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Thrifty in oil and fuel consumption, it will also appeal to the economy-sense of those who want more than a "one year" car.

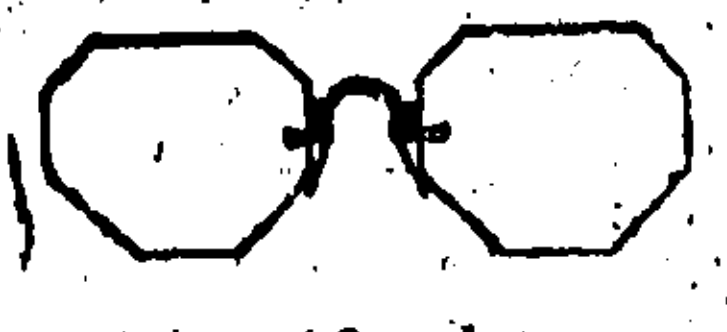
HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE

25, Queen's Road C. & at Stubbs Road.
The Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1846

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.—The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/8 1/2.



Dainty Eyeglasses

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No. 27,628

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1930.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

LABOUR'S SNUB TO THE JEWS.

Action a Breach of National Faith.

TORIES' "DEEP CONCERN."

London, Yesterday. Increasing opposition to the Government's decision regarding Palestine is being manifested at Home and abroad. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Sir Austen Chamberlain and Mr. Amery yesterday jointly sent a letter to the Times, expressing their "deep concern" at the Government's action.

Mr. Lloyd George, in a speech to-day, said that the decision was apparently a breach of National faith, and added that the Balfour Declaration was a gesture by the Allies at the critical moment of the War to secure Jewish goodwill. He hoped that the Government would reconsider the matter.

Debt of Honour.

Pretoria, Yesterday. General Smuts, who was a member of the Imperial War Cabinet at the time of the Balfour Declaration, has cabled to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald expressing his deep perturbation at the decision, declaring that the Balfour Declaration represents a debt of honour which must be fully discharged at all costs.—Reuter.

"Arab Victory."

Jerusalem, Yesterday. The local Arab newspaper Falastin describes the British Government's statement of policy in Palestine as a "great Arab victory," and declares that the Balfour Declaration is dead. There will be no more immigration and no more land for the Jews. It calls upon the Arabs to co-operate (presumably with the Government) for the completion of their independence.—Reuter.

POLICE PENSIONS.

SPECIAL CASES ONLY FOR GOVERNOR.

MATTER OF CALCULATION.

The draft of a bill intitled an Ordinance to amend the Police Force Ordinance, 1900, is published in the Government Gazette.

Section 17 of the Police Force Ordinance, 1900, is replaced and the following section is substituted therefor:—

17.—(1) It shall be lawful for the Governor in Council to make regulations for the granting of pensions to members of the Force, or in respect of service in the Force, and to determine in special cases, where the regulations appear to the Governor in Council to be inapplicable or to require modification, the amount (if any) of the pension, the terms on which it shall be granted and the manner in which it shall be paid.

(2) Pensions granted under this Ordinance shall be paid out of the general revenue of the Colony.

Objects and Reasons.

Under section 17 of the Police Force Ordinance, 1900, the Governor in Council not only regulates the general conditions on which and the manner in which pensions are to be granted to members of the Force, but determines the question of granting a pension and the amount thereof in each particular case. There does not seem to be any sufficient reason why members of the Police Force should be thus singled out from other pensionable public servants, or why the Governor in Council should have to deal with each case of retirement especially where the pension is a mere matter of calculation.

EUROPEAN ROBBED.

Mr. George Harris, a fitter employed at the Kowloon Dock, has reported to the Police that between 1.45 and 2.30 p.m. yesterday a thief entered his house at 13, Sheung Hong Street, Hung Hom, by breaking a padlock and stole money and jewellery worth \$187.

NEW MINISTER.

Nanking, Yesterday. Mr. Huang Hai-lung, a prominent Shanghai banker, has been appointed Vice-Minister of Railways, in succession to Mr. Lee Chao-hua, resigned.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S RACING.

PGNIES WITH CHANCES AT THE VALLEY.

BRIGHT PROGRAMME.

[By "Wombat"]

Another bright programme will be run through at Happy Valley to-day when the Ninth Extra Meeting will be staged, eight events being set down for decision.

The Fifth Aggregate Stakes will be one of the day's features and with such as Nationalist II and Zorhan to do duty for two of our most popular local owners the first pony should be the one selected.

First Race.

Starters—Pride of Tsingtao, Windsor Stag, Royal Flush, Piccolini, are the best. The winner should turn up in

WINDSOR STAG.

Second Race.

Best Half Dozen—Sonny Boy, Bridge Hall, Tonbridge, Done Again, Cream Cracker, Christmas Belle. The best of these is

TONBRIDGE.

Third Race.

Best Half Dozen—Mount Elburz, Pagoda, Tango, Peter Gurney, Piccy, I like

PICCY.

Fourth Race.

Best Here Are—Black Beauty, Chivalrous, Duke of Chantilly, Nationalist II, Zorhan. Winner should be

Nationalist II.

Fifth Race.

Starters—King's Counsel, Marquis Hall, New Year's Eve, Gay Caballero, Young Pretender, Crown Prince. Winner should turn up in

YOUNG PRETENDER.

Sixth Race.

Best six runners—O'Moon, San Francisco, Misty Eve, The Tiger, Fifty Fifty, Pickle. Winner looks to be

PICKLE.

Seventh Race.

Best Six Runners—Chesapeake Bay, Carnival Eve, Mike, King's Colour, Peppercorn, Christmas Chimes. Looks good for

KING'S COLOUR.

Eight Race.

Six Best Runners—Duke of Normandy II, Grenadier, Sunning, Amusement Tax, Osiris, Shiny Pearl. Best of these is

DUKE OF NORMANDY II.

1st Race.

Windsor Stag, Pride of Tsingtao, Royal Flush, Tonbridge, Bridge Hall, Done Again.

2nd Race.

Mount Elburz, Piccy, Tango, Mount Elburz.

3rd Race.

Nationalist II, Zorhan, Black Beauty.

4th Race.

Young Pretender, King's Counsel, Marquis Hall.

5th Race.

Pickle, Misty Eve, The Tiger.

6th Race.

King's Colour, Peppercorn, Winsome Stag.

7th Race.

Normandy II, Sunning, Grenadier.

8th Race.

It is notified that on and after January 1, 1931, the fees payable per annum at the undermentioned schools will be at the following rates:

Queen's College—Classes I to III—\$120

King's College—Classes I to III—\$120

Central British School—\$60

Bellios Public School—\$48

Vernacular Middle School—\$48

Vernacular Middle School—\$48

Normal School—\$24

Cap Road School—\$88

2.1 miles from the Bridge Beacon.

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PACIFIC TREND OF OUR POLICY

A Reign of Arbitration Ahead?

ABANDONING FORCE.

London, Yesterday. Receiving the Freedom of the City of Newcastle, Mr. Arthur J. Henderson reviewed the strongly pacific trend of British foreign policy during the past two years, and referred, inter alia, to the optional clause and the statute of the Permanent Court of Justice, pledging acceptance of the decisions of the Court on judicable disputes.

He said that the Government were now discussing the matter with the representatives of the Dominions and India, to enable them to go further and accept a general act for the pacific settlement of all international disputes. He declared that this instrument, if generally accepted, as he was confident it would be, would definitely establish a reign of arbitration instead of a forced settlement of all disputes.—Reuter.

WAR HATRED.

SCHEME TO FORGET THE DEAD SOLDIERS.

BELGIUM INDIGNANT.

Brussels, Yesterday. The Nation Belge is very indignant over the British Government's proposals to cease laying wreath on the tombs of unknown soldiers. It says: "Even if the Labour Government has no memory, others have. It may please Mr. MacDonald to deny our dead, but that is no reason for us to abandon our duty of laying flowers on the tomb of the unknown British soldier."

Berlin, Yesterday. The newspapers here make no comment on the British Government's proposal beyond head lines like "The Extinction of Hatred." The British initiative is welcomed in Government circles as a step towards healing the war wounds and encouraging the peace of the new generation. They hope that the British example will be followed by other enemies of Germany, which has no unknown soldier.—Reuter.

AID FOR IDLE.

U.S.A.'S \$90,000,000 PUBLIC WORKS SCHEME.

STIMULUS TO INDUSTRY.

New York, Yesterday. It is announced that public works costing \$90,000,000 will be approved in November as a stimulus to industry and a relief of unemployment. President Hoover has announced that it is unnecessary to summon a special session of Congress to deal with unemployment or any other kindred subject.—Reuter's American Service.

AIR TRAGEDY.

AIRMEN CRASH INTO A HOUSE.

BOTH INCINERATED.

Le Bourget, Yesterday. The aviators Gilbert Lane, and Piere Nicholas Silverham, who were attempting a flight to Cairo from Le Bourget, crashed whilst starting. Their aeroplane fell into a house and burst into flames. Both were incinerated and the house was set on fire. Fire Brigades were rushed to the scene and other fatalities are feared.—Reuter.

MARINERS WARNED.

A notice issued by the Naval authorities and countermanded by the Harbour Master is posted at the Harbour Office announcing that a short patch with the last depth of six feet is reported to have been discovered about eight miles above Wooning in position 05 degrees 2.1 miles from the Bridge Beacon.

PRESIDENT FLEES

INSURGENTS TAKE OVER BRAZIL.

HECTIC SCENES.

ALL SHOPS & HOUSES BARRICADED.

London, Yesterday. Despatches from Pernambuco and Rio de Janeiro show that the resignation of the Government followed the revolt of the Military School of Cadets, led by several high Army officers, while the Navy also joined the insurgents. It is announced that the military Junta, headed by Senhor Tasso Fragoso and General Barreto, has taken over the Government, following the resignation of President Luis, which the civil and military committee enforced this morning.

Immediately afterwards the insurgent General de Castro, amid scenes of frenzied excitement, assumed charge of the situation. Gangs of rioters ran into the streets and wrecked the Federal newspaper offices. All down town traffic was at standstill and shops and residences were barricaded.

Refusal to Resign.

New York, Yesterday. Shortly after midnight military and police troops rushed to the President's palace and diverted

FAIR WEATHER.

The weather report issued by the Royal Observatory at 10.22 a.m. to-day states:—

The anti-cyclone is central to the North-east of Japan. A "v" shaped depression has formed to the east of the Loochoos.

Forecast:—East wind, moderate; fair.

ed the traffic from the vicinity. General Barreto, commanding the Rio de Janeiro Garrison, and acting in the name of the civil and military committee, demanded the resignation of General Luis. The latter for many hours refused to resign or transfer his power to Godofredo de Cunha, head of the Supreme Court, who is his legal successor in such an eventuality, as the Vice-President, also the Vice-President of the Senate and President of the Chamber are ineligible.

Senator Stoned. Porto Alegre, Yesterday. It is stated from Porto Alegre, the headquarters of the Brazilian insurgents, that President Luis has fled and that the Vice-President, Melliviana, has been arrested. Senator Azavedo was stoned and seriously injured.

Hectic Scenes.

New York, Yesterday. Events in the Brazilian insurrection have unfolded with startling swiftness. Hectic scenes occurred in Rio de Janeiro to-day, followed by a proclamation by the revolutionary leaders appealing to both sides to "join the peace movement" and suspend hostilities, inviting various plenipotentiaries to confer with the Provisional Government to frame a programme for the pacification of the country.

Shortly afterwards citizens of Sao Paulo, another Government stronghold, were suddenly thrown into an uproar by the arrival of revolutionaries, who bombarded and captured the Government palace and hoisted the white flag.—Reuter's American Service.

NEARLY DROWNED.

A Chinese named Yip Kwan (43), living in an unnumbered house in a new street at Tai Po Market, was nearly drowned yesterday afternoon when he accidentally fell overboard from the Mongkok ferry launch Man Shun. He was rescued by Leung Ping, a seaman of the steam launch Choi Yik which was passing at the time. The man's condition was not serious and he was able to proceed home on being landed on the mainland.

HOLLAND'S FAR EAST AMBITIONS.

A Cruiser & Two Sloops to Be Built.

TO GUARD THE INDIES?

The Hague, Yesterday. The Second Chamber, by 61 votes to 33, adopted a Bill authorising the construction of a cruiser and two sloops for use principally in the Dutch Indies. A lively debate resulted in the temporary suspension of a Communist member. The Defence Minister stated that the Bill in no way implied an undue extension of the fleet.—Reuter.

LOCAL ESTATES.

SINGAPORE MAGNATES' PROVISIONS.

SHANGHAI MURDER ECHO.

Local estate to the value of \$25,300 is included in the will of the late Sir Manasseh Meyer, late of No. 3, Oxley Rise, Singapore, who died there on July 1 last. Re-sealing of exemplification of the probate of the will and codicil has been granted to Mr. C. E. H. Beavis, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, attorney for testator's sons in Singapore, who are the executors.

After various charitable provisions, the will states that if any child or grandchild of testator ceases to practise the Jewish religion, or inter-marries with a Gentile, such child or grandchild shall from that date be deprived of all interest under the will, and in any share of the corpus of the estate.

MR. C. S. GODDARD.

Mr. Charles Samuel Goddard, Customs Examiner, who was murdered in Shanghai, by his assistant cook with a motive of robbery, on July 19, this year, left his local estate which has recently been dealt with at the Supreme Court. Estate in Hong Kong amounts to \$9,300 and, in Shanghai, Taels 13,766.16 (not personally) all of which is bequeathed to the widow, Mrs. Sim Yuk-chan Goddard, the sole executrix named in the will, who is temporarily residing at No. 6, Gresson Street, Hong Kong. Re-sealing of probate of the will has been granted to Mrs. Goddard.

U.S. PROBATES.

LEGISLATION TO BE AMENDED IN COLONY.

The draft of a bill intitled an Ordinance to amend the Probates Ordinance 1897, is published in the Government Gazette.

The objects and reasons stated:—The object of this Ordinance is to give effect to an arrangement which has been arrived at between His Majesty's Government and the United States Government relating to the manner in which the provisions of Article 3 of the Real and Personal Property Convention of Washington of March 2, 1899, which has been applied to this Colony, may be carried out.

Under the arrangement steps have to be taken to ensure official notification of the death of every United States citizen in this Colony to the nearest Consular Officer regardless of whether such citizen leaves heirs or executors in the Colony.

WARDER PLUMB.

RETAINING GAIN IN STRENGTH.

This morning the condition of Acting Principal Warder Bert Plumb is reported to be unchanged, and which means that he is holding his own and is retaining the gain in strength which was reported yesterday.

The China Mail representative who made inquiry was informed that he cannot be regarded as out of danger until six days had elapsed from the time of the infliction of his wounds, because, it is understood, it is regarded medically that within the period of six days complications might be expected to develop. After the "danger period" has passed it will be safe to consider that the patient is on the road to recovery.

RED OUTRAGES.

PRIEST BOUND AND BEATEN.

REIGN OF TERROR.

Shanghai, Yesterday. Bishop Mignani, recently captured by bandits and then released to convey demands for ransom, with the French Father De Jenlis, from Kianfu, arrived here this morning.

Bishop Mignani is recuperating, and could not be interviewed. Father De Jenlis told Reuter's correspondent that Kianfu, a wealthy city of sixty thousand inhabitants normally, had been swelled to a hundred thousand by refugees. It was captured at dawn on October 4 after a fight with the garrison, which fled northwards.

"Little" Peasant Soviets, the terror of the countryside, inaugurated a reign of terror and looting, in which Father De Jenlis estimated that a thousand people were killed, including two Chinese Catholic Fathers. On the arrival later of the "Red" leaders with 20,000 "Red" troops, order was restored, the civil officials and "Red" police setting up a properly organised "Red" Government.

Bishop Bound and Beaten.

The priests and sisters of charity took refuge in the houses of Chinese Christians, of whom there are two thousand at Kianfu, but Bishop Mignani was captured on October 6, bound and beaten with iron rods. Others were rounded up in the next few days. The foreign sisters were sent across the river to nurse four hundred wounded "Reds," and Bishop Mignani and Father De Jenlis, with "Red" passports, were ordered to proceed to Kianfu on October 15 to negotiate a ransom for the remainder.

The "Reds" said they would collect the ransom at Kianfu in a fortnight. Father De Jenlis estimates that at least half of Kiangsi's twenty-five million inhabitants are, willy nilly, "Reds." The "Red" leaders have expressed enmity towards Britons and Americans, alleging that they are supporting Chiang Kai-shek. They are milder towards other nationalities, but are strongly anti-Christian.

Anti-Foreign Movement.

The Foreign Minister, Dr. C. T. Wang, in an interview by Reuter, stated that all the information at his disposal showed that the Communists in Central China were seeking out and attacking foreigners, particularly missionaries, in a deliberate effort to embroil the National Government with the foreign Powers.

He said he had requested diplomatic representatives more than once to advise their nationals to leave the danger points, adding that he admired the courage, but not the wisdom of missionaries remaining at their places, where the very disturbed conditions rendered it impossible for them to carry on their labours.

The Foreign Minister remarked that the "Red" movement was well co-ordinated and well equipped, necessitating a military campaign and the employment of large bodies of troops for its suppression.—Reuter.

MR. HARRY GOSLING.

WATERMAN WHO BECAME A CABINET MINISTER.

EX-PAYMASTER GENERAL.

London, Yesterday.

The death occurred to-day of Mr. Harry Gosling, M.P. (Labour) for Whitechapel since 1923, in his sixth-ninth year.—Reuter.

[Mr. Gosling who was the late leader of the Labour Party on the London County Council, and a former member of the Civil Service Arbitration Board, served seven years' apprenticeship to his father and grandfather as a Thames lighterman and waterman. He was Minister of Transport and Paymaster General in the 1924 Labour Cabinet, and represented St. George's-in-the-East on the L.C.C. from 1898 to 1919. Formerly he was President of the Transport and General Workers' Union. In 1927 he published a book of his experiences, "Up and Down Stream"]

(Up and Down Stream)

DISASTROUS FIRE ON FU RIVER.

Sampan People Drown or Burnt to Death.

POOR FIRE BRIGADE.

Wuchow, Thursday. One of the most disastrous fires of recent years broke out here last Friday afternoon at 3.45 o'clock. In little over an hour about \$200,000 worth of property was destroyed, and it is believed that not less than 70 lives were lost—many in sight of awe-stricken and helpless spectators. The scene of the conflagration was on the Fu River. To those who are not familiar with the topographical situation of this port, it should be explained that Wuchow is on the junction of the West River running down from the west and the Fu River from the north.

At this part of the town—rather the river section—there was a large number of pairs of floating houses of one or two storeys high as well as sampans of different sizes, together forming what was known as the "sing song" district, where large restaurants, plying a flourishing business.

How the Fire Started.

There are many versions as to the origin of the fire—usually the case in Chinese fires. But investigations seem to point the beginning of the trouble to a "sing song" boat, where the inmates instead of putting out the fire that had started in the kitchen, made a rush for the shore by following the planks which connected the pails and sampans, forming a sort of alley way leading to the land. When the fire was afterwards discovered by the neighbours, it had already made good headway—in fact, the flames were licking up furiously the adjoining boats, and, fanned by a slight north-west breeze, spread rapidly to the other boats in the vicinity in less than 10 minutes from the time the alarm was given.

Ghostly Scene.

As soon as the sound of crackling fires and cries of "Fire! Save Lives!" pierced the smoke-dimmed air, the men, women and children dashed for the planks; they fought and pushed one another in mad desperation to cross the planks, which were, however, wide enough for one to pass at a time. It was at these crossings where many fell into the river; a good many were swallowed up by the swift current and others picked up by rescuing parties.

In the meantime, the owners of boats made heroic efforts to get their craft away; they cut the bamboo ropes that held them to other boats; they drew away the planks to cut off communication with the others; but it was all too late—the flames leaped from boat to boat, and the whole area was soon a mass of devouring fire.

Poor Fire Brigade.

The progress of the fire might have been stemmed had there been an efficient fire brigade to tackle the situation. The present fire brigade consists of ancient hand pumps, managed, however, by well-trained firemen. The firemen were assisted by a squad of men carrying buckets to help out the pumps. At the time of the fire these two forces did their best to put it out, but their best was of little avail against a fire of good dry timber.

Losses by Fire.

With the exception of one, all the pails about 12 or more, and over 100 boats were destroyed. Over a dozen corpses were dragged out from the river. One policeman lost his life while trying to save lives. Owing to the people who escaped from the fire not reporting to the police as to the loss of lives, known only to them, it is difficult to estimate the exact number of those burned to death or drowned.—Canton News Agency.

MINES SCHEME.

London, Thursday. Mr. E. Shinwell, Secretary for Mines, has approved a scheme submitted on behalf of the majority of the mine owners, and has appointed next Saturday as the date on which it comes into force.—British Miners' Service.



The WOMAN'S Page



LADIES!!!

**SALE
NOW
ON**

Wonderful Bargains

THE SWATOW SHOP.

27, Queen's Rd. C.,
H.K. Hotel Bldg.

JUST UNPACKED.

**PRINTED
GEORGETTE**

Latest Styles

Beautiful Colours

D. CHELLARAM

Popular Silk Store

opp. H. K. Hotel.

CAMEL

BRAND

WOOLLEN

KNITTING

YARNS

"Second To None"

Any Popular Colour

Available At

SINCERE'S

SPECIAL CHEAP SALE

NOW ON

JUST UNPACKED

A Huge Assortment of
LADIES' UNDERWEARS.

Jade & Ivory Ornaments,
Swallow Drawn - Works,
Shawls, Embroideries,
Lamps of Various Kinds

also

BLACKWOOD FURNITURE

at
Incomparable Prices
at

WAH KEE

38 Queen's Rd. C.

(opposite Queen's Theatre)

SALE

NOW

ON

Large selection of Ladies' Silk
Underwear at Heavily Reduced
Prices.

CHINA HANDICRAFT

COMPANY.

China Building

Phone 24508

PLANETARY RULERS.

Are Our Dictators of
Fashions.

The fashion secret is out! Woman is not the capricious "must-have-a-change" creature some disapproving souls would have us believe. Neither is the Paris designer the omnipotent power behind the throne who decrees that "she shall have change whether she wants it or not." Both are swayed by an influence that is not of man's making. Whether they realise it or not, they are lengthening or shortening skirts and sleeves, raising or lowering the waistline, growing or cutting hair, altering the colour and texture of fabrics, shoes and hats at the behest of the planets. Yes, the planets. We are all star struck and we don't know it!

A well-known astronomer has caused a stir in fashion circles by announcing that styles are affected by the position of certain planets in the heavens, or rather in astronomical terms, the zodiac. Put as simply as possible, his theory is this: Each planet or planetary ruler is allotted to certain large groups of shapes, sizes and colours. When the aspects of the ruler of one group are blended with that of another, we can gauge the emphasis given each by its position in the zodiac.

Uranus, for instance, is the fantastic planet. He shows weird shapes and bizarre colour combinations and designs. During the last few years he has been placed in the sign of the zodiac which governs the feet, hence our taste for coloured leathers, reptile skins and all manner of bizarre and geometrical treatment of different toned leathers. This planet has now entered that part of the heavens which rules the hair and the head. Arises the question: Will we wear our hair long? Maybe, maybe not. But whatever we decide, it will be arranged in all sorts of knots and curls for the next five years.

There is only one logical result of this return to femininity. Hats must adapt themselves accordingly. The flapper can still have her beret and her skull cap, but older women must resign themselves to larger millinery of the ornate and embellished order. In fact the horoscope even suggests a return to poke bonnets, ribbons and the Dolly Varden type of headgear. Dull colours may persist for a time yet, but there will be a tendency to brighten up the sombre-ness. Colours swayed by Uranus

for the next eighteen months are blue, pink and white. He also decrees that lace fringe and tassels and all similar trimmings will find their way onto our garments. Now for Jupiter. His is the planet which likes bunches, flounces, fullness, much trimmings and fussy feminine accessories.

THE
COSTUME
SUIT

The many versions of the costume suit for Autumn wear permit great individuality in choice of style. In black-and-white fur collar and cuffs and colourful mixtures with or without fur collar. The short jacket suit, plainly tailored or fur trimmed is a smart ensemble for formal daytime wear.

the neck, and we are still wearing out the strings of beads bought at that time.

Since he has singled out arms for special attention at the moment.

NEW RETORT.

Arms And The
Woman.

Paris, Aug. 7.
Every part of woman's dress ensemble—with one exception—has received more than adequate attention during the post-war decade.

The short skirt, the cloche hat, the collar, the low back and the waistline have all danced in the limelight.

Now it is the turn of the sleeve which has seen few revolutionary changes since the departure of the "leg-of-mutton" twenty-five years ago.

The autumn fashion openings, which are now practically over, have revealed many bizarre and unsuspected sleeve silhouettes, which promise, incidentally, to bring their accompanying social problems for the smart woman.

An evening model is a typical example. The dress is of black velvet; the top of the sleeve, of the same material changes to black sequins just above the elbow and is loose fitting—until a band gives way to a wing-sleeve of black tulle.

These wing-sleeves vary in length from a foot to a yard long in the more medieval models. Some of these particular kind of sleeves are of georgette with broderie anglaise, with capes to match.

Modern women, used to toying with cigarettes, will have to develop an entirely new "elbow-technique" if they are to wear these fashions successfully.

Another prominent feature of the new styles is the butterfly bow, which appears in all sorts of places, from the shoulder to the small of the back—and also as a sleeve.

Another model which was one of a collection displayed for the first time last night, illustrates this tendency. The sleeve is cut with two deep points, fitting on the inside, however, tightly on the arm.

TIT-BITS.

Two of the latest dress accessories from Paris are a girde of beads, and a set comprising collar, jabot and cuffs of yards of narrow rouleaux. The girde is quite alen-

der, the flat beads being stitched close together on a double georgette foundation. Light colours, such as white tipped with pink or blue beads, are popular. The rouleaux for the collars are arranged to form patterns of flowers, or scroll designs. Gift ribbons are smart, and so are tinselled fabrics. These are new and very pretty.



Women who make
the fashion are wear-
ing this popular model.

BUTTONHOLES.

Women who wear buttonholes are of three types, according to an exhibitor at the British Carnation Society Show, in London.

These he said, are—
The Business Woman: "she chooses decided colours like the men."

The Artistic Woman: "prefers pastel or 'art shades'; and
The 'Fluffy' Woman: "who favours soft shades and also the new fancy or speckled variety of carnations."

But men...
"Men," said the expert, "prefer red, yellow, or white but they do not like half-shades."

OF MANY COLOURS.

Fussy nightdress cases are certainly modish at the moment. Ripple satins in gorgeous colours rest on palely-tinted pillows. Organdie covered cases are delicate and beautifully coloured. An organdie nightdress case seen the other day had been lined with satin, both the organdie and satin being a deep pink colour and, inside, was a border of tiny coloured flowers. Silk leaves of many colours were sprinkled over the organdie cover.

BUYING A POWDER PUFF.

Little Points to
Remember.

Some women are extraordinarily careless about buying a powder puff. They seem to think "just anything will do," but as a matter of fact different skins demand different styles of puffs. Here are a few rules for your guidance.

First, if you have trouble in making powder stay on your skin, always use a good lambawool puff. And to ensure its suiting the skin, see that it shows the separate strands. These puffs are quite cheap, and they are quickly and easily washed and dried.

The fluffy swansdown puffs are liked by many girls, but they need extra care. For one thing, they cannot be washed satisfactorily, and a puff must above all, be always clean.

Then good swansdown is rather expensive. Cheap swansdown puffs are seldom satisfactory, as they mostly shed fluff with frequent use.

A very good choice for all-round use is the beaver puff, and many fastidious women seem to be changing over to this. Beaver puffs are inexpensive, considering that they wear indefinitely, are delightfully soft and not difficult to clean.

Puffs That Aren't.

Pieces of cotton wool, of course, make the most inexpensive puffs one can buy and if they are used intermittently, they at least save much of the wear and tear on the more costly kinds. And, if one used them, there would be no excuse for having a dirty puff.

Others find that the inside of an old white kid glove is more satisfactory for applying powder smoothly. But if a real puff is your choice, do remember that whichever puff be used, if pays to buy a good one. Heavy powders wear out a puff and cause "streakiness" sooner than do light powders. This is because they drag the fine particles together and clog them. Have two or three together so that a clean one is always to hand, not only for your own use but for a visitor.

WITH COLOURED JEWELS.

A frock to be worn with coloured jewels, is of white georgette and, as is the way with all fashionable dresses, there is a removable cape. The skirt is so cut that it fits the hips but flows around the feet. It dips just slightly at the heels. This follows the fashion of the moment, for the skirt draperies, though voluminous, are always quite light. It is usual for the frock to be free of trimmings when coloured jewels are worn.

SHOES TO CHOOSE.

The most favoured shoes in the holiday wardrobe are of white antelope. They are seen with brown strappings, and others conform to the fashionable magpie scheme, by having black straps, and flat, black heels. The secret of their success is the fact that antelope bags are so popular. White bags are chic, and black antelope bags with steel clasps can be used with any attire, in town or at the sea. There are also antelope gloves with black-stitched fingers.



This smart beret is
featured for Autumn
wear.

JUST UNPACKED

KASHMIR CREPE

27" & 36" wide

in all colours at —

KASHMIR

SILK STORE.

Opposite Queen's Theatre,
36A, Queen's Road, C.



Now on display Smart Tweed
Costumes, Moire Silk After-
noon Frocks as well as Rich
Satin and charming Lace
Evening Gowns.

Felly Hat Shop

York Building,
Next to Moutrie's.

Quality —

Shape —

Strength —

Sound in substance, strong,

Perfect fitting — that is

how we would emphasise

the merits of GORDON'S

Shoes

KAYAMALLY BUILDING.



Hand Made Canton and Irish

Linen Drawn Works, Silk,

Spanish Shawls,

Kimono

CHINA FANCY GOODS

COMPANY.

CHINA BUILDING.

Ivory, Pewter, Cloisonne,

Lacquer and Damascene

Wares, Mandarin Coats and

Skirts, Ladies' Silk Underwear.

WINTER

OVERCOATS

FOR THE

CHILDREN.

Coats for Boys and Girls.

Many designs and colours.

WING ON CO., LTD.

SMART

NEW MILLINERY

READY FOR

WINTER.

A wonderful opportunity to

buy a beautiful, high class

hat at a price which is

exceptionally low for a new

season style.

YEE SANG FAT

LOYD TRIESTINO

PORTNIGHTLY PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT SERVICE FOR
BRINDISI, VENICE & TRIESTE

via Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Suez & Port Said
Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading
to Fiume, Genoa, All Italian, Adriatic, Levant
Black Sea and Danube Ports
Passengers to LONDON (Overland).

NEXT SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG

Ship	For Shanghai & Japan	For Singapore & Europe
M.V. "HILDA"	Nov. 8	Nov. 8
S.S. "GRACIOVA"	Nov. 9	Nov. 9
M.V. "COL DI LANA"	Oct. 31	Dec. 9

Passenger Steamer with First & Second Class Accommodation.

All dates are subject to alteration without notice.

For Freight & Passages apply to—

Queen's Building, DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Tel. 28021.

N.Y.K. LINE

REDUCED THROUGH TICKETS TO EUROPE VIA U.S.A. VARYING
FROM \$35 TO \$120 ON SALE

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.
TATSUTA MARU Thursday, 30th October.
ASAMA MARU Thursday, 20th November.
SEATTLE, VICTORIA via Shanghai & Japan Ports.
HIKAWA MARU Wednesday, 3rd December.
LONDON, Marseilles, Antwerp, Rotterdam via
Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.
SUWA MARU Saturday, 1st Nov. at 11 a.m.
FUSHIMI MARU Saturday, 16th November.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.
KITANO MARU Tuesday, 18th November.
ATSUTA MARU Tuesday, 23rd December.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
TOTTORI MARU Monday, 27th October.
YAMAGATA MARU Thursday, 30th October.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles,
Mexico & Panama.
BOKUYO MARU Thursday, 20th November.
SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Port.
WAKASA MARU Tuesday, 19th November.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.
TSUYAMA MARU Sunday, 9th November.
ASUKA MARU Tuesday, 25th November.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Suez, Constantinople, Genoa.
TOYOOKA MARU Thursday, 13th November.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
RANGOON MARU Wednesday, 29th October.
NAGATO MARU Saturday, 8th November.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
KAGA MARU Tuesday, 28th October.
HAKODATE MARU Wednesday, 29th October.
HAKUSAN MARU Friday, 31st October.
† Cargo only.

For further information apply to—**NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA**
Telephone 30291. (Private exchange to all departments.)

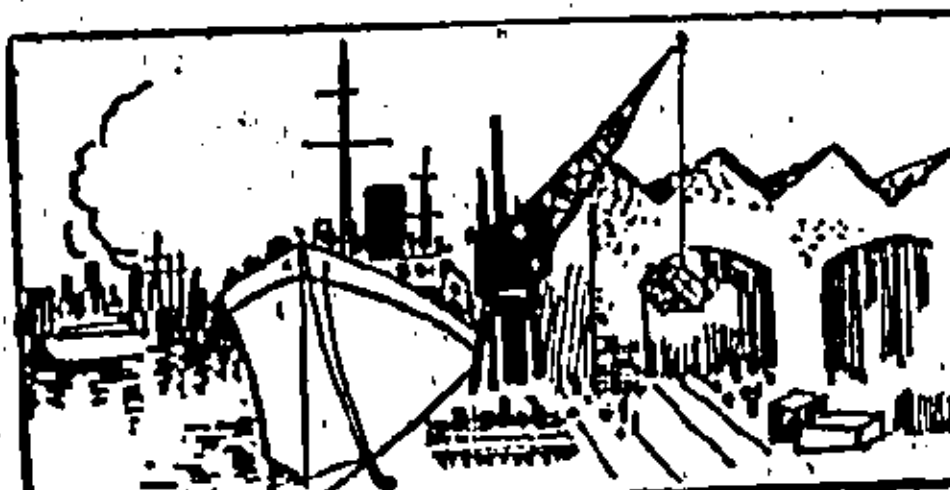
O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—Via Singapore,
Colombo, Suez and Port Said.
AMUR MARU Sunday, 9th November.
LONDON MARU Sunday, 14th December.
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES—Via Saigon, Singa-
pore, Colombo, Durban & Cape Town.
SANTOS MARU Thursday, 30th October.
RIO DE JANEIRO MARU Friday, 28th November.
BOMBAY—Via Singapore & Colombo.
SHUNKO MARU (Calls at Karachi) Monday, 2nd November.
HONOLULU MARU Wednesday, 19th November.
DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZAN-
ZIBAR & MOMBASA—Via Singapore & Colombo.
PANAMA MARU Wednesday, 5th November.
CALCUTTA—Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
HIMALAYA MARU Saturday, 1st November.
CELESTES MARU Tuesday, 18th November.
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER.
AFRICA MARU (from Shanghai) Thursday, 13th November.
MELBOURNE—Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.
MELBOURNE MARU Thursday, 6th November.
BAIFONG—Via Hong Kong & Peking.
NEW YORK—Via Japan ports & Panama.
LOS ANGELES, PANAMA, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, AND
PHILADELPHIA.
SANTO MARU Saturday, 25th October.
JAPAN PORTS.
BATAVIA MARU Monday, 10th November.
KEELUNG—Via Swatow & Amoy.
CANTON MARU Sunday, 20th October Noon.
TAKAO—Via Swatow & Amoy.
TAKAO & KEELUNG.
BATAVIA MARU Monday, 10th November.
For further particulars please apply to—**OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA,**
M. TAKEUCHI, Manager.
Tel. 28061.

Donations and Subscriptions must now
be sent to the Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. H. E.
Goldsmith, 525, The Peak.

HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY



Shipping Intelligence.

THE MERCHANT SHIP IN WAR.

Building Up a Strong
Fleet Imperative.

PLEA TO AMERICANS.

The patronage of United States ships by American shippers and travellers is an important contribution to national defence, in the opinion of Captain Charles A. McAllister, president of the American Bureau of Shipping. The importance of the merchant marine as a factor in national defence, he points out, has been brought forcibly to the front by the ratification by the Senate of the London conference on limitation of naval armaments, although the merchant ship must be regarded primarily as an instrument of commerce, without which our foreign trade cannot be established on a firm basis.

As to the effect of treaties in eliminating the possibility of international strife, Captain McAllister is somewhat sceptical. "So long as the individual man will resort to physical encounter when necessary to protect that which he values most," he asserts, "we cannot expect collections of individuals to escape entirely from their primal instincts. Therefore it behoves us at least to be prepared for international strife to do our utmost to avoid it."

"In the matter of preparedness no element is now more essential than the building up of a strong merchant marine, for it cannot be denied that large, fast merchant vessels in sufficient numbers will constitute an exceedingly important arm of defence on the seas. We have but to recall the terrible havoc among our allied merchant fleets caused by the German converted merchant fleet sea raiders during the war."

An Outstanding Merchant Ship. "It is interesting to note in the matter of merchant ship auxiliaries that the Panama Pacific's new steamer Pennsylvania has a greater displacement tonnage than Dewey's entire fleet at the battle of Manila Bay. Armed with modern rapid fire guns for which foundations can be provided on all our recent merchant ships, and with her fast speed, combined with vastly improved marksmanship of naval gunners at the present time, this outstanding merchant ship could probably have sunk in an open sea fight, the entire American fleet under Dewey's command at that time."

Referring to the fact that the Government will soon have loaned some \$250,000,000 under the provisions of the Jones-White law in an effort to revive American shipping in foreign trade, Captain McAllister holds that every citizen should be greatly interested in seeing that this endeavour is crowned with success. "To that end," he adds, "whether an American, unconsciously or not, patronises foreign ships, freight or passenger, to the exclusion of available American ships, he is helping to build up and maintain a fighting arm of a potential enemy, and one that may at some future time be used against him and his interests in time of stress."

"This applies with equal force to the nationals of every other sea power. In other words, it is the patriotic duty of the citizens of every country on earth to protect their own interests first. Americans are naturally generous in disposition and oftentimes unthinkingly in matters of national interest, hence it is that we are far behind other countries in national pride in the matter of upholding American interests on the seas."

Patronising Foreign Shipping. "Every one at all versed in economic problems must realise, now as never before, that all of a nation's industries are interdependent, one upon the other, for general success. If the farmer suffers, as he is now, all other industries are affected adversely. "If we spend our money in patronising foreign shipping when American ships are available under equal terms we must realise that 95 per cent. of the money thus expended is taken from our midst and cannot be used to help other interests. If we spend our money for freight and passage on our own ships, the 95 per cent. is circulated among our own people, to the benefit of a greater variety of domestic industries than money spent in any other known direction. "We do not aspire to carry all our foreign trade in American bottoms, but as Congress has

TRAINING AT NAUTICAL SCHOOL.

Instruction has just begun at a nautical preparatory school established at Arklow by the County Council and under the auspices of the Free State Ministry of Industry and Commerce, Dublin. Arklow is the principal fishing station in the Free State, and has a tradition of seamanship that has given many Arklow sailors to various ships and ports from generation to generation. In order to train up its youths with a call to the sea, Mr. Panting, the principal of Wicklow Technical School Committee, visited Liverpool, and other nautical school centres, and devised a scheme of instruction at Arklow which has received official authority.

The course will be for boys over 14 years of age, who will be given training in navigation, signalling, general seamanship, and handicrafts for two years, after which they may go to sea for practical experience and resume instruction for examination for certificates. The British Board of Trade has recognised the school. Instruction in cookery will also be given.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Thursday, October 23.
Everett, American str., 3,571 tons, Captain K. O. Dragon, from Shanghai, buoy No. A6—State S.S. Co.
Ho Sang, British str., 5,698 tons, Captain W. Field Hook, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf, J. M. & Co.
Sekkow Maru, Japanese str., 1,996 tons, Captain M. Nike, from Sourabaya, buoy No. A25—O.S.K.
Tai Po Sek, French str., 1,219 tons, Captain M. Paul, from K. C. Wan, buoy No. C14—Wo Hop & Co.
Telemachus, British str., 1,340 tons, Capt. A. Hall, from Saigon, buoy No. A27—Wo Fat Sing.

Friday, October 24.
Chengtu, British str., 1,338 tons, Captain W. L. Thomas, from Amoy, buoy No. B15—B. & S.
Danmark, Danish str., 5,342 tons, Capt. P. Sormsen, from Singapore, buoy A28—John Mannings & Co.
Hal Hing, Norwegian str., 1,445 tons, Capt. Olaf S. Olsen, from Singapore, buoy No. B22—Thoresen & Co.
Khyber, British str., 9,113 tons, Captain S. A. Bedwell, from Yokohama, Kowloon Wharf, P. & O.

Pres. Cleveland, American str., 8,393 tons, Capt. Yardley, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf—Dollar S.S. Line.
Rynsel Maru, Japanese str., 1,509 tons, Capt. T. Tanaka, from Pakhoi, buoy No. A26—M.B.K.
Sancho Maru, Japanese str., 694 tons, Captain M. Tauge, from Keelung, Yaumati—M.B.K.
Shinton Maru, Japanese str., 884 tons, Capt. Nitta, from Canton, Yaumati—D.K.K.
Shun Lee, Chinese str., 949 tons, Captain B. Migakoka, from Amoy, buoy No. C43—Yee Tai Hong.

Sinkiang, British str., 1,616 tons, Capt. C. H. Jones, from Canton, buoy No. B13—B. & S.
Tacoma Maru, Japanese str., 3,642 tons, Capt. H. Kanegae, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf—O.S.K.
Tjikembang, Dutch str., 5,028 tons, Capt. P. Abbo, from Manila, buoy No. A10—J.C.J.L.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

Consignees of cargo ex s.s. "Ionic Star" are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after October 27.
Consignees of cargo ex s.s. "Benlomond" are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after November 1.

twice declared, we do aim to carry the greater portion of that 15 per cent. carry only a little over 50 per cent. of our own freight and passenger traffic. Hence it behoves all patriotic citizens to ship by and sail on American ships until we can realise the greater portion of this important zone of commerce. "For other routes we should have the same aspiration, always keeping in mind that the lesser portion of our enormous sea traffic will still constitute a choice morsel for our friendly rivals."

A BIT OF OLD LONDON.

End of Limehouse Basin.

GOAL OF THE CLIPPERS.

Limehouse Basin, through which the tea and wool clippers of last century crowded into the West India docks, has received its last ship from London river, and by the Autumn will be filled in and become solid ground. Thus vanishes one of the two 'original entrances' to the oldest docks in the world.

For the last thirty years or more, the narrow Limehouse channel, the goal of many a tearing contest home between those racehorse ships bringing bales and precious cases in their holds, has served merely as an exit for the creeping red-sailed barge. Room—wharf space on the frontage of the Thames—is worth its inches in gold; the decrepit waterway no longer justified its acre and a quarter, and an end was decreed.

A barricade of piles has been driven across the opening to the river, and load after load of earth and rubble is being shot into the dwindling cut beyond the landward gates of the once-famous lock. Its wooden hand-captain, wrenched round in old days to the chant of voices, is knocked away, and the granite bollards, which withstood for a century the tug of rope and cable, have capitulated at last to the blind, brute force of a traction ladder, and lie uprooted.

Masters of Their Craft.

The lockgates—on which deeply cut Roman numerals giving the depth are still plain—and the massive stones of the quay will soon be buried 'out of sight. Each lorry that clatters along Bridge Road brings something towards the shore, yet it is not without spasms of regret that the contractor's foreman who is appraiser of times past) directs the work of effacement and marshals obliteration's artful aid.

"They will never make a lock like this again," he said, as one who prophesies, kicking the granite with an admiring boot. "These quaystones"—he pointed out their hugeness—"four ton at least"; and the way they were bracketed one to the other was, I gathered, a masterpiece of cohesion. He turned to the prostrate bollards. "Not a scratch since 1802," he protested, looking me in the eye. Then, with an air of stern, remorseless duty, he beckoned on another shoot of rubbish.

There are none to remember the honest, stubborn West Indian, blunt-bowed, square of stern, needing terrific crews to handle them, which came and went through the Limehouse Basin, and methodically piled their sugar and rum and hardwoods on the quays of the Import Dock, the first real dock in the world. They trusted for the job to their own winches, and if the unloading was slow, it was immeasur-

CANADIAN PACIFIC

QUICKEST TIME ACROSS THE PACIFIC
DAYS FROM CHINA AND 8 DAYS FROM JAPAN
TO CANADA AND U.S.A.

Ship	Leave	Arrive	Ship	Leave	Arrive
Empress of Canada	Oct. 30	Nov. 2	Empress of Japan	Nov. 15	Nov. 20
Empress of Russia	Nov. 12	Nov. 15	Empress of Japan	Nov. 27	Dec. 2
Empress of Asia	Nov. 27	Dec. 10	Empress of Japan	Dec. 10	Dec. 16
Empress of Canada	Dec. 25	Dec. 28	Empress of Japan	Dec. 25	Dec. 30
Empress of Russia	Jan. 7	Jan. 10	Empress of Japan	Jan. 7	Jan. 13
Empress of Asia	Feb. 5	Feb. 8	Empress of Japan	Feb. 5	Feb. 10
Empress of Canada	Feb. 25	Feb. 28	Empress of Japan	Feb. 25	Feb. 30
Empress of Russia	Mar. 12	Mar. 15	Empress of Japan	Mar. 12	Mar. 17
Empress of Asia	Mar. 25	Mar. 28	Empress of Japan	Mar. 25	Mar. 31
Empress of Canada	Apr. 1	Apr. 4	Empress of Japan	Apr. 1	Apr. 6
Empress of Russia	Apr. 17	Apr. 20	Empress of Japan	Apr. 17	Apr. 23
Empress of Asia	May 2	May 5	Empress of Japan	May 2	May 7
Empress of Canada	May 15	May 18	Empress of Japan	May 15	May 21
Empress of Russia	May 30	June 2	Empress of Japan	May 30	June 4
Empress of Asia	June 13	June 16	Empress of Japan	June 13	June 18

(Call at Nagasaki the day after departure from Shanghai)

HONG KONG—MANILA SERVICE.

Ship	Leave	Arrive
Emp. of Russia	Nov. 4	Nov. 6
Emp. of Japan	Nov. 19	Nov. 21

Telephones:

Passenger 20752

Freight 20042

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

BRITISH WUCHOW LINE

SAILING DATES FOR OCT. NOV. 1930 (Subject to change).

DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow 2 p.m.

S.S. "TAI HING" [1,068 tons—Capt. Trot.] S.S. "TAI MING" [649 tons—Capt. W. H. Lawton.]

MON. 27th OCTOBER. WED. 29th OCTOBER.

SAT. 1st NOVEMBER. TUES. 4th NOVEMBER.

THURS. 6th NOVEMBER. MON. 10th NOVEMBER.

WED. 12th NOVEMBER. SUN. 15th NOVEMBER.

Regular Service of Fast, High Class River Steamers Having Good Accommodation for First Class Passengers. Electric Light and Fans in Staterooms and Saloon. The s.s. "Tai Hing" is fitted with Wireless. These vessels leave Hong Kong for Wuchow (via Samshui, Shanghai, Takling & Dosing) and return to Hong Kong (via same ports) every five or six days.

Fares for round trip (not including meals) \$20. Meals & Wines are to be obtained on board.

Hong Kong Arrivals and Departures from Tai Hing Wharf.

For information apply to—**KWONG WING Co., Ltd.**
25, Connaught Road, West, Phone 20893.

ably better than sitting out in the fairway feeding flotillas of cranky little lighters, which was the only way before.

Racehorses of the Sea. No one remembers those fine old John Bullish ships, but there are still men in the West India Docks who kindle at the names of the clippers. Fifty years ago their fleets were to be seen yet on the placid inland reservoir of the dock, if perspective of rocketing masts and high spars of sharp bows moored side by side at the quays a parade of captives urgent to escape from encircling wharves and sheds and be off to the open sea. To the Flery, Cross and many another that

reeled off her 330 nautical miles a day, racing for London River and the premium, the heaven behind Limehouse lock was home.

Where are they now, that unequalled company? Even the path by which they entered and sped is blotted out, and to all but a few will be forgotten—"H.B." in the London Morning Post.

STEAMER'S MOVEMENTS

The E. & A. s.s. Nellore left Mool for this port on October 24 p.m., and is due here on October 29, a.m.

BANK LINE LTD.

AGENTS FOR

ELLERMAN & BUCKNALL S.S. CO., LTD.

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION WITHOUT NOTICE

UNITED KINGDOM & CONTINENT **ELLERMAN LINE**

S.S. "CITY OF HEREFORD" London, Rotterdam & Hamburg 9th November.

S.S. "CITY OF ROUBAIX" London, Dunkirk, Rotterdam & Hamburg 5th December.

NEW YORK, BOSTON, & BALTIMORE ... **AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE**

ALSO AGENTS FOR

ANDREW WEIR & CO.

SERVICES TO

BOSTON, NEW YORK, & BALTIMORE ... **AMERICAN & ORIENTAL LINE**

M.V. "TAYBANK" 1st November.

M.V. "TWEEDBANK" 4th December.

MAURITIUS & SOUTH AFRICA **ORIENTAL AFRICAN LINE**

S.S. "TINHOW" 20th November.

Loading for Mauritius, Beaulieu, Delagoa Bay, Durban, East London, Algoa Bay (Port Elizabeth),

Mozambique Bay and Capetown.

Through Bills of Lading issued to Beira, Quilmane, De Port Amella, Mozambique, Chinje,

Inhamitanga, Zanzibar, Mombasa, Kilindini, Port Nolloth, Swartkops Bay, Walvis Bay and

Madagascar.

For freight or passage on any of the above lines apply to—

THE BANK LINE, LTD.

Telephone 27791.

P. & O.-British India Apcar and Eastern & Australian Lines

(COMPANIES incorporated in ENGLAND).
MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS.

TAKING CARGO FOR

STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,
WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA.
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND
QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,
CONSTANTINOPLE, GREECE, LEVANTINE
PORTS, EUROPE, &c.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination
*KHYBER	9,114	25th Oct.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*MACEDONIA	11,120	8th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, & London.
*KIDDERPORE	5,334	11th Nov.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*NAGPORE	5,283	15th Nov.	Marseilles, Barcelona, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KARMALA	9,128	22nd Nov.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*RAWALPINDI	16,619	6th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, & London.
*KALYAN	9,144	20th Dec.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*LAHORE	5,304	27th Dec.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*RANCHI	16,650	3rd Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*JEYPORE	5,318	10th Jan.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KASHMIR	9,985	17th Jan.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*COMORIN	15,132	31st Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedival Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TALAMBA	8,018	15th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	26th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers. All steamers are fitted with wireless and carry a qualified surgeon.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS. (South.)

*NELLORE	6,853	31st Oct.	Manila, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
*TANDA	6,956	5th Dec.	& Melbourne.

* Calls Sandakan & Thursday Island. † Calls Rabaul.

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan and Hong Kong to Australia.
The E. & A. S.S. Co., Ltd., steamers will also call at Hilo, Cebu, Kolambagan, Tawao, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as inducement offers.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via Suez Canal.
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

*LAHORE	5,304	1st Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*RAWALPINDI	16,600	7th Nov.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*TANDA	10,619	14th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*JEYPORE	6,956	11th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
*KASHMIR	9,985	18th Nov.	Amoy, Moji & Kobe.
*KALYAN	9,144	22nd Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*RANCHI	16,650	29th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*PERIM	13,650	6th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KASHMIR	7,643	15th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KASHMIR	8,985	20th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.
Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at Singapore while awaiting the on-carrying steamer.

All Cables are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.
Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.
Parcels measuring not more than 2 1/2 ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.

For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to:—
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.,
P. & O. Building, Colonnade Rd. C, Hong Kong. Agents.

THE KWONG HIP LUNG CO. LTD.

ENGINEERS and SHIPBUILDERS, BOILER MAKERS, BRASS and IRON FOUNDERS. All work done in this establishment is guaranteed. We have over thirty years' experience. We own two slipways and can accommodate any craft of 200 feet long.
Town Office: 64, Connaught Road Central, Hong Kong. Tel. 2648.
Shipyard: Sham-shui-po, Kowloon, Hong Kong. Tel. 5709.
Estimates furnished on application.
Hong Kong, April 1, 1931.

WHAT IS CHINA'S POPULATION?

Statisticians Disagree
in Tokyo.

A SHARP CONTROVERSY.

What is the population of China? This question led to a sharp controversy at the sessions of the International Institute of Statistics held in Tokyo.

Professor W. F. Wilcox, of Cornell, the chief American delegate, said he believed the population of the big Asiatic Republic to be 342,000,000. Mr. D. K. Lieu and Mr. Warren Chen, the Chinese delegates, took objection to that figure and declared that it was in the region of 445,000,000.

Dr. Wilcox, in his paper, said his earlier inquiries into the figures which the 1910-11 census in China had yielded had, at the time, convinced him that the population of China then was about 295,000,000. Later studies, conducted since 1928, had modified these figures in an upward direction.

He pointed out in his paper that two other estimates, also accorded a considerable amount of credence in Europe and the United States, came fairly close to the estimate he had made.

The first was that compiled in Europe in 1901, which placed the population of China then at 330,000,000. The other was the work of the China Continuation Committee, which set China's population at 411,000,000.

In the introduction to its report, the committee stated that it really believed that its estimate was wrong, in spite of the vast amount of time and labour expended upon it, and that it would set down the actual population of China at between 350,000,000 and 400,000,000.

Chinese Criticism.

No sooner had Professor Wilcox sat down than Mr. Lieu stood up to speak. The Chairman, however, wanted speakers to talk in French and, as Mr. Lieu did not know French, he made way for Mr. Chen. Commenting on Professor Wilcox's paper, Mr. Chen said his analysis of the 1910 census showed that the returns for two provinces were sadly incomplete. Accordingly he had adjusted them and had arrived at a total for 1910 of 380,000,000.

Since a fairly recent census, attempted by the Nanking Government, showed that there had been gains of 7.8 per cent. over 1910 in eight provinces, Mr. Chen said he had assumed that a similar rate of increase had obtained throughout the country and, therefore, his estimate of the present population was 445,000,000, for the entire Chinese Republic.

Copies of Mr. Chen's paper have been distributed to the delegates and, after they have studied it, the question will be discussed again.

PRES. CLEVELAND.

PROMINENT VISITORS TO THE COLONY.

Flying Officer C. L. Dook, Royal Air Force, returning from a pleasure trip from Japan.

Mr. H. L. Pratt, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Company of New York, on a pleasure trip to the Far East, accompanied by Mrs. Pratt.

The Rev. A. G. Rupp, Field Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reform Church of the United States, en route to Canton to attend the missionary convention. He is in charge of a party of four Chinese delegates to the convention from North China.

STEAMER'S MOVEMENTS.

The G.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Canada arrived at Manila on October 25 (Sat.) at 8 a.m., left Manila on October 25 (Sat.) at 8 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on October 27 (Mon.) at 7 a.m. She leaves Hong Kong on October 30 (Thurs.) at 6 a.m.

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PASSENGER LIST

ARRIVALS

Per s.s. President Cleveland

on October 25:—

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. F. Assumpcao, Rev. J. L. Corley, Flying Officer C. L. Dook, R.A.F., Burton

Isonor, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knöx, G. W. Lorimer, C. L. Meyer, Miss

Jane L. Neil, F. Nicholls, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pratt, Rev. and

Mrs. J. G. Rupp, Miss J. S. Sargo, Mrs. Walker Smith, Mrs. Geo. R.

Snyder, Mrs. W. L. Whithead, D. Weising.

EASTERN PORTS.

DETAILS OF EPIDEMIC DISEASES.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended October 18, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases:—

Plague.

Alexandria: 3 cases, 1 death.

Bombay: 1 case, 1 death.

Canton: 1 case, 1 death.

Cholera.

Bombay: 11 cases, 8 deaths.

Calcutta: 9 cases, 4 deaths.

Tuticorin: 1 case, 1 death.

Hilo: 2 deaths.

Bangkok: 2 cases, 1 death.

Shanghai: 4 cases, 2 deaths.

Small-pox.

Calcutta: 2 cases, 1 death.

Cochin: 4 cases.

Madras: 3 cases.

Nagapattam: 3 cases, 2 deaths.

Tuticorin: 1 case.

Penang: 2 cases.

Shanghai: 1 case.

WARSHIPS IN PORT

The following British warships are in harbour to-day:—

Serapis—West wall dock.

Tamar—Basin.

Tarantula—In dock.

Stormcloud—No. 12 buoy.

Sirdar—North arm.

Seraph—West wall dock.

Magnolia—In dock.

Thracian—No. 7 buoy.

Somme—West wall dock.

Herald—No. 8 buoy.

Foreign Men-of-War.

Hart—American destroyer.

Mindanao—American gunboat.

Rizal—American gunboat.

HONG KONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 30 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kowloon tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Dobson during the years 1887, 1888 and 1889.

The times and heights are given for Kowloon; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

The times of high and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

October 25 to 31, 1930.

DATE	HIGH WATER	LOWER WATER
October	Standard Time	Standard Time
at 10	0 38 a.m.	5 45 p.m.
on 10	10 55 a.m.	4 44 p.m.
on 11	10 52 a.m.	4 35 p.m.
on 12	10 43 a.m.	4 18 p.m.
on 13	10 30 a.m.	4 00 p.m.
on 14	10 14 a.m.	3 42 p.m.
on 15	10 0 a.m.	3 25 p.m.
on 16	9 48 a.m.	3 10 p.m.
on 17	9 38 a.m.	2 55 p.m.
on 18	9 30 a.m.	2 42 p.m.
on 19	9 24 a.m.	2 30 p.m.
on 20	9 20 a.m.	2 20 p.m.
on 21	9 18 a.m.	2 12 p.m.
on 22	9 18 a.m.	2 06 p.m.
on 23	9 19 a.m.	2 02 p.m.
on 24	9 20 a.m.	2 00 p.m.
on 25	9 22 a.m.	2 00 p.m.
on 26	9 24 a.m.	2 02 p.m.
on 27	9 27 a.m.	2 06 p.m.
on 28	9 30 a.m.	2 12 p.m.
on 29	9 34 a.m.	2 20 p.m.
on 30	9 38 a.m.	2 30 p.m.
on 31	9 42 a.m.	2 42 p.m.

CONSIGNEES

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Steamer, "IONIC STAR"

From ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG, NEWPORT & BREMEN.

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 21st instant.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 27th instant will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 6th prox. or they will not be recognised.

Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 27th inst. at 10 a.m. by our surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bill of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, 21st October, 1930.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

COPENHAGEN.

The Motor Vessel.

"DANMARK"

having arrived. Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed and placed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 31st October, 1930, at 4 p.m., will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined by Messrs. Anderson & Ashe on the 30th October, 1930, at 10 a.m.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned before the 4th November, 1930, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JOHN MANNERS & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, 24th October, 1930.

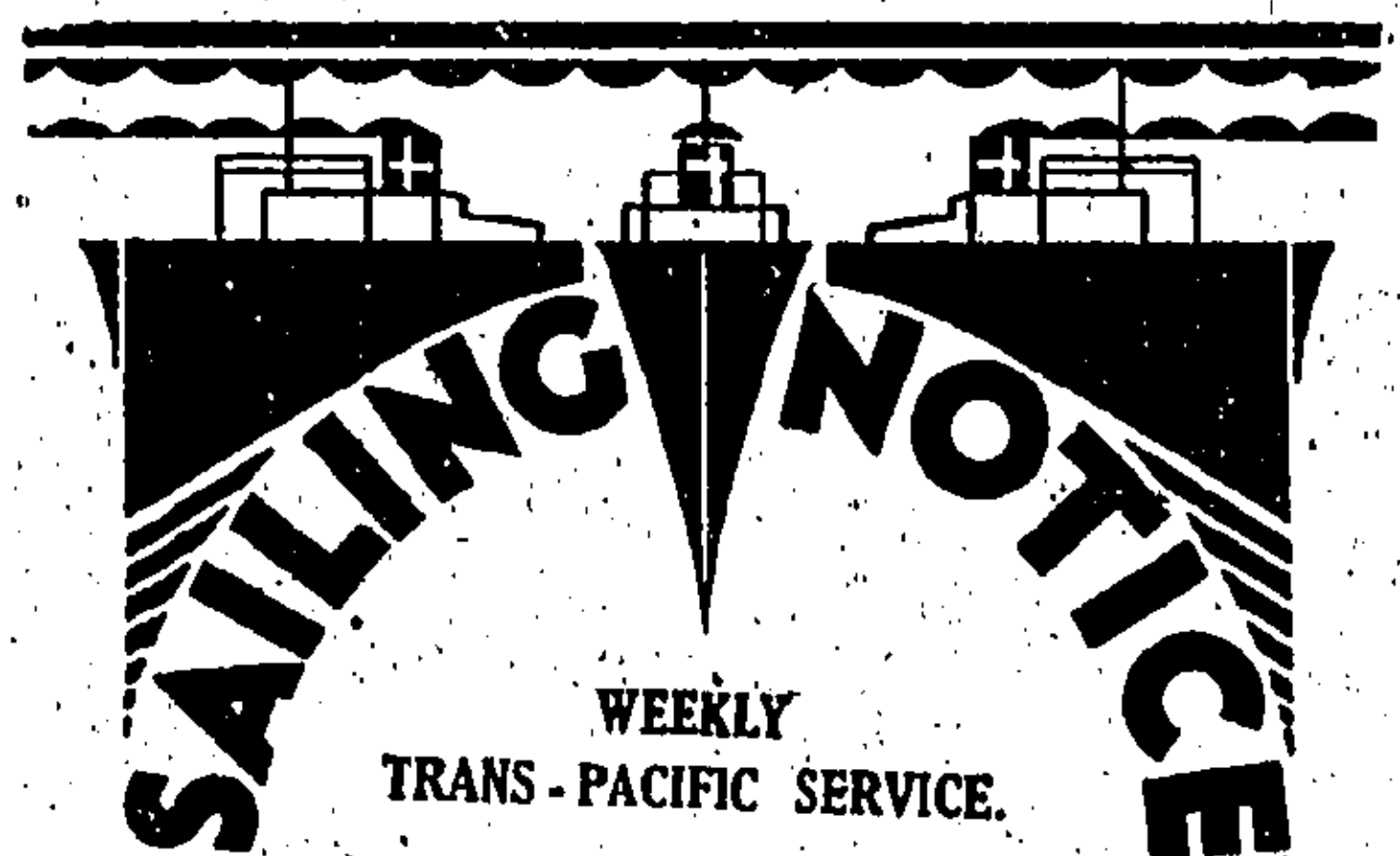
BANDITS BEATEN.

FLIGHT FROM GOVERNMENT TROOPS.

Nanking, Yesterday.

It is officially reported that six hundred bandits attacked Fenghuang yesterday, but were beaten off by the local Government forces, and escaped to the neighbouring mountains.

Seven bandits were killed and one was captured.—Reuter.



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Pres. Cleveland Tues. Nov. 4, 8 a.m.

Pres. Pierce, Nov. 18, 8 a.m.

Pres. Taft, Nov. 25, 8 a.m.

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Pres. Pierce, Nov. 18, 8 a.m.

Pres. Taft, Nov. 25, 8 a.m.

Pres. Wilson, Nov. 2, 8 a.m.

Pres. V. Buren, Nov. 16, 8 a.m.

Pres. Garfield, Nov. 30, 8 a.m.

Pres. Polk, Nov. 13, 8 a.m.

TO MANILA

Pres. Cleveland Oct. 25, 6 p.m.

Pres. Madison, Nov. 4, 6 p.m.

Pres. Pierce, Nov. 18, 6 p.m.

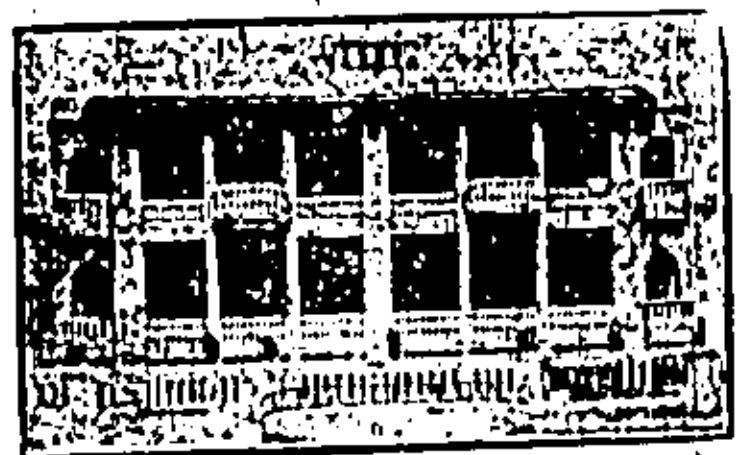
Pres. Jackson, Nov. 18, 6 p.m.

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DUKE'S SON ATTACKS PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

"Growing Number of Misfits."

ARISTOCRACY'S IDOL.

Man—meaning the conceited being who thinks he is the lord of creation and a great advance on his ancestors—was delicately but firmly put in his place by Dr. H. S. Harrison in his presidential address to the Anthropological Section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, at Bristol University.

Man is left with nothing of which to be proud, except the mere fact of his existence. So far as true discoveries go, he is simply an opportunist—like the first shipwrecked sailor, perhaps, who tried oysters out of desperate hunger, and found that he survived.

"Man did very well before he was a man at all," said Dr. Harrison, "and no one has given any reason why he ceased to be an ape."

"Man's artificial environment," the doctor continued, "has expanded with the growth of civilisation, but the human brain has not undergone a like inflation; nor, as far as can be seen, has the human mind undergone a change in its essential characters."

The brain of Later-Palaeolithic man appears to have been like our own in all essentials, and a Cro-Magnon born to-day might become a skilled mechanic or an able bishop. But man had no more need to become a mechanic than he had to practice as a theologian, though he drifted into both professions.

Blaming Nature. "Man was given the means to earn a livelihood, and found himself commanding and inventing luxuries. In producing a new and cunning big brained animal with hands, nature ever shot her mark and we are struggling with the consequences."

Lord Eustace Percy, president of the Board of Education in the last Conservative Government, and a son of the seventh Duke of Northumberland, was another iconoclast. He was unable to be present, but his address on education was read by Sir Richard Gregory.

He criticised "the superstitious reverence for full-time schooling," which, he said, was due to an hereditary governing class.

Any public school man could draw up a deplorably long list of misfits of which he had personal knowledge among his contemporaries. The number of these misfits was growing as the old hierarchical social system of the nation crumbled.

"Aristocratic Idol." The public school boy of to-day, tended to weary of school at an earlier age than did his father, and an increasing number of "upper" and "middle" class parents must experience an uncomfortable feeling that some of their sons might have developed much stronger intellectual appetites if they had gone through a workshop apprenticeship at a comparatively early age.

Yet this was the moment we chose for compelling all parents to burn incense to this aristocratic idol of indiscriminate full-time schooling.

"The organic defect in our higher education," Lord Eustace continued, "is that, like our Government, it is not harnessed to the life of the society it claims to serve, to the new power and the new opportunities which society is constantly generating from new knowledge. This lack of touch is most clearly seen in our traditional attitude towards industry."

"The upper classes," though deeply affected by changing

economic conditions, still think in terms of the 'liberal professions.' The choice before their sons is either to enter a 'liberal profession' in order to serve the community and to make a career, or to 'go into business' in order to make money.

"The working classes," imitating as best they can this aristocratic superstition, assume that their sons must, as a rule, subject to the drudgery of industry, but their great ambition is that as many as possible should escape from this bondage and become teachers, civil servants, or trade union organisers. This is still the atmosphere of both the public school and the secondary school.

"The idea that industry may be made to offer the most adventurous of careers, that it is the chief and, indeed, the only direct agent of social welfare, and that the 'liberal professions,' including government administration, have at best only the secondary job of diverting some of the wealth produced by industry into particular channels of social welfare which might otherwise run dry—all this is an unfamiliar conception of society to many teachers and to most parents."

Smith was a chronic borrower. He had exhausted all his friends, and one day he tackled a mere acquaintance, Brown, outside the latter's home.

"Excuse me," began Smith, diffidently, "but I find I've come away without any money. Can you lend me a pound?"

"I'm sorry, but I haven't one with me," said Brown.

"And at home—?" queried Smith, hopefully.

"All very well, thanks," murmured Brown.

Fiery Cross at Banff.



When the Highland Gathering and Scottish Music Festival was held at the Banff Springs Hotel, August 29 to September 1, under the patronage of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales and the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Railway, one of the high lights of this great annual gathering of the clans was the Fiery Cross race, reminiscent of the days when the clansmen were summoned to war by runners carrying a burning torch through the glens. Seventeen Highland regiments in Canada entered their best pipers to compete for valuable trophies. Lads and lassies dressed in the flashing kilts performed reels, sword dances and Highland flings. Leading Scottish athletes of the Dominion were rounded up for the traditional Caledonian games, such as putting the "stone," and tossing the "bar," as well as the more usual track and field events. The musical programme this year was concentrated on the songs of Robert Burns and two ballad operas incorporating these songs were presented—one entitled "The Ayreshire Ploughman," written by J. E. Middleton, with arrangements by Henley Willan, distinguished Canadian composer, and the other, Burns' own cantata of "The Jolly Beggar," The Alfred Heather Light Opera Company, which presented a two-month season of Canadian and Old English operas at the Banff Springs Hotel, supplied the artists for these productions.

BRITAIN'S WEAK SPOT.

Dumping Ground for Patent Medicines.

Sir Leonard Hill, speaking at Ilfracombe on Sept. 2, at the first meeting of the annual conference of the Sanitary Inspectors' Association, of which he is president, said that more than 100 years ago Britain was called the paradise of quacks, and it was entitled to the claim now.

"The credulity of the public is unchanging," he continued. "The evil is rapidly increasing because ours is the only nation which does nothing to check it. Profits are being made by aliens with remedies which, if employed in their native land, as they are employed here, would send them to prison as enemies of society."

"Mass production has spread the evil. Unemployment and shortage of money are acute, and yet the turnover for quack medicine is bigger than ever, and many people spend on rubbish what they ought to spend on food. Patent medicine advertisements involve long-distance diagnosis and treatment of disease by post which every medical man knows is impossible."

Morbid Suggestion.

A constant stream of morbid suggestion in these advertisements make some people regard the remedies as a dope they cannot do without. These quacks use the national post to swindle people of the poorest class.

Driven from their own countries by legal restraint, quacks find Britain the home for fraud.

"Vast fortunes are made out of fake medicines, and it has been estimated that £2,000,000 a year is spent on advertising these medicines. While the respectable papers generally refuse all advertisements having any suggestion of the improper, some of the papers of what are called the religious Press have shown a wider hospitality to secret medicines, and many advertisements of an objectionable character have been found in their columns."

Robbing the Poor. "Simple household remedies have been sold for years at a retail price out of all proportion to their cost. Those vendors rob the poor and the ignorant, and should be prohibited under drastic penalties by the law. It is the overwrought, the despairing, and the poor who should be protected."

"The belief in proprietary remedies and quacks is widespread among the well-to-do classes. When I suggested that talks should be broadcast by the B.B.C. on fraudulent secret remedies, an eminent authority said that the vendors would have to be allowed to reply. Well, why not try a debate?"

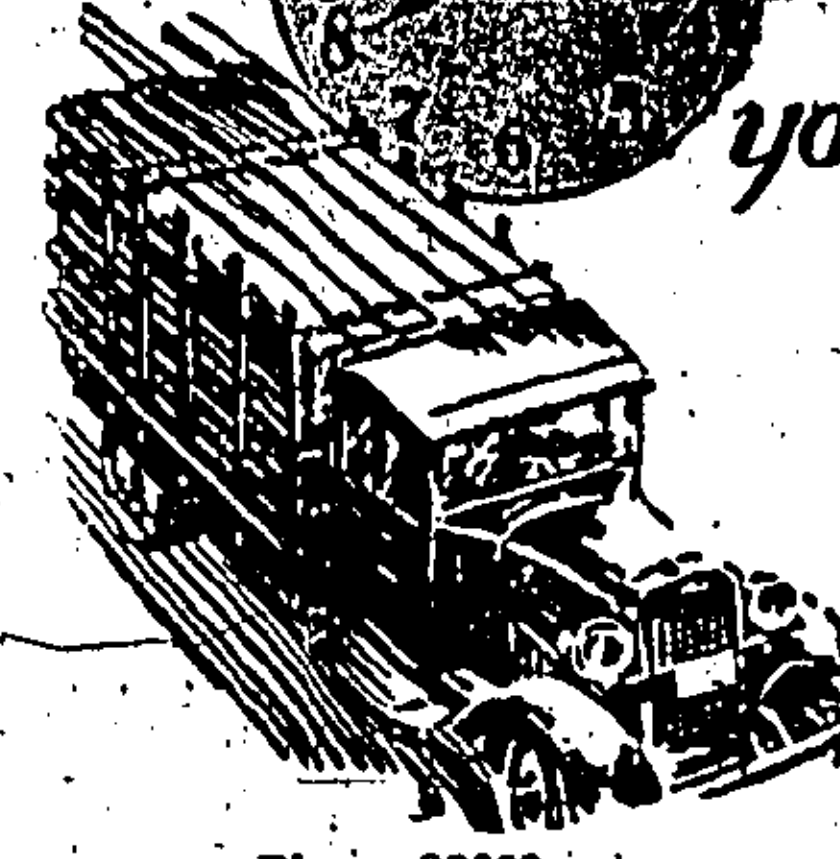
"While criticising patent medicines, I must point out that the conditions of patent practice tend to help on the doctors to give certificates of sickness when they should be withheld, and lead to bankruptcy of the national health insurance scheme at a time when the mortality rate shows that the health of the nation has greatly improved."

Sir Leonard Hill explained that he had taken his information from the files of the British Medical Association.

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A WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE.

The full dress debate on the Colony's Budget Estimates took place during the week. Unofficial members brought up various points on the Vote where it was claimed economies might be effected, in particular as regards the Military Contribution and Government personnel. At the same time, they expressed themselves as satisfied that increased revenue was essential to the progress of the Colony, and so, whilst agreeing with the proposed new assessments in principle, confined themselves to a hope that they might be operative only temporarily, until such time as financial conditions in the Colony improved. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL contains the full speeches, including the one by His Excellency the Governor in which a proposal for a different basis of conversion of sterling salaries for Government officials was agreed to.

The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL also contains an exclusive article in connection with the intention of the Government to construct a new motor road to the Peak, at an estimated cost, it is understood, of \$50,000. Interviews with heads of local utility services make the feature one of unusual interest.

Stunning revelations as to the loss of \$20,000 yearly on the local broadcasting service are contained in a special article in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL. It is understood on reliable authority that a private company who were interested in broadcasting in the Colony abandoned the scheme when it was established that at the present it would not be a profitable one.

Another special feature of the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL is an exclusive interview with an official of the Municipality of Greater Shanghai, who came to the Colony specially to study the ferry systems, with a view to instituting a service across the Whangpoo. The scheme, which incidentally involves the extensive development of Pootung, is described in detail in the current issue.

There is no phase of the life of the Colony or of China that does not receive attention in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL — the weekly paper that YOU MUST ORDER NOW.

READY NOW.

Mail via Suez closes at 10.30 a.m., October 25.

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"THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL."



VOLUNTEER CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

HALLOWEEN DINNER.

Orders by Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Commanding Volunteer Defence Corps, state:—

(a) Corps Band. Parade and special practices will be held as per special circular issued. The next parade will be on Monday at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m., sharp.

(b) Battery. There will be a parade at Gun Club Hill Barracks for the Whole Battery at 5.25 p.m., sharp, on Thursday, with the exception of the Signallers who will parade at Headquarters at the same time and date.

(c) Engineer Company. 1. Monday—Miniature Range shoot at Headquarters 5.30 p.m.

2. A provisional date, November 9, has been fixed for a team shoot with the R.E. at the Peak Range. Members are requested to keep this date open.

3. The Winter Training will start in November and there will be D.C. training at Wellington Barracks on the 2nd & 4th Thursdays of each month. The 1st and 3rd Thursdays will be set aside for squad drill or other form of training as will appear in weekly orders.

4. Miniature Range shoots will still be held at Headquarters on Mondays.

(d) Corps Signals. 1. Parades for Signal Instruction will be held at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday.

2. Parade for Wireless Instruction will be held at Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon, at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday. Dress—Muff.

3. Recruits will parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, for Arms Drill. Belt and Bayonet must be worn.

(e) Machine Gun Troop. 1. Thursday—Machine Gun Class parade at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m.

2. Riding School Class parade at Riding School at 5.30 p.m.

3. Kennedy Road Range is allotted to the Troop on 30th instant. Details as to Practices to be fired will be issued later.

(f) Armoured Car Company. 1. Car Section—Parade at Kowloon-Canton Railway Garage at

5.30 p.m. on Monday, for driving instruction.

2. Motor Cycle Section—Parade at Headquarters 5.30 p.m. on Monday for Machine Gun and driving instruction.

(g) Machine Gun Company. 1. Tuesday—At Headquarters in Muff. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. for Platoon Drill Indirect Fire. Recruits will parade under Sgt. Slattery.

2. Tuesday, November 4, at Headquarters in Uniform. Dress:—Drill Order, i.e., Boots, Putties, Hose Tops, Shorts, Tunics, Helmets, Belts, Bayonets, Rifles & Slings.

Fall in at 5.45 p.m. for Arms Drill, followed by Platoon Drill Indirect Fire. This is a Company Parade and every Member is expected to attend.

3. Musketry—There will be a Rifle Meeting at the Peak Range on Sunday, November 2 at 9 a.m. for the Inter-Section Cup and Monthly Spoon Shoot.

4. Machine Gun Course, Part II.—All Officers and N.C.O.'s of the Company attend at Stonecutters on Sunday, November 9 in muff with belt and pouches to fire this course. Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 9 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier at 9.10 a.m.

5. Company Dinner—All members are reminded of the Company Dinner to be held at 7.45 p.m. after the Uniform Parade on Tuesday, November 4.

(h) Scottish Company. 1. Parades—Thursday, October 30 for Machine Gun Instruction.

No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters 5.30 p.m. under Captain H. R. Forsyth.

No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon Dock under Lieut. G. Duncan, M.B.E.

2. Range—No. 6 Platoon will fire M.G. Part II at Stonecutters on Sunday. Range Officer—Lieut. G. Duncan, M.B.E. Launch will leave Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier at 8.40 a.m.

No. 7 Platoon will fire this practice on the following Sunday, November 2.

3. Halloween Dinner—Friday, October 31. Members and ex-members of the Company who have not yet signified their intention of attending, are asked to do so without delay, by notifying the Hon. Secretary Pte. J. Younger, c/o Gibb, Livingston & Co., Ltd.

4. Camp—The Company will attend Camp on the follow week commencing:—

Friday, November 21, 1930.

Friday, December 12, 1930.

All ranks are reminded that attendance at Camp is essential for efficiency, and every effort should be made to attend.

(i) Portuguese Company. 1. The Company will parade on Friday, October 31 as under:—

No. 9 Platoon at Headquarters for Bayonet Fighting.

No. 10 Platoon at Headquarters for Bayonet Fighting.

No. 11 Platoon at Lecture Room for Attack & Defence.

No. 12 Platoon at Lecture Room for Attack & Defence.

Recruits at Headquarters for Arms & Foot Drill. Belts & Bayonets and Rifles.

2. Tactical Scheme—The Company will carry out a Tactical Scheme in the vicinity of Fanling to-morrow.

Parade at Kowloon Railway Station at 6.20 a.m., sharp, by Platoons and will proceed by the 6.35 a.m. train. Nos. 9, 10, 11 & 12 Platoons will detain at Fanling Railway Station & 12A Platoon will detain at Sheung Shui Railway Station.

The Company will return to Kowloon by the train leaving Fanling 2.45 p.m.

3. Lewis Guns—Platoon Sergeants will be responsible for taking over at the Kowloon Station 2 Lewis Guns each for the return of same.

4. Blank Ammunition—The Company Quartermaster Sergeant will be responsible for the drawing of the necessary Blank Ammunition and rattles for the Company, and for the return of spent cases.

5. Dress—Boots, putties, shorts, shirts, helmets and full equipment, Rifles and Bayonets.

Platoon Sergeants will not carry Rifles.

Machine Gun Part II. Results. The following were the leading scores at Stonecutters on Sunday last, 19th instant:—

1st L/Cpl. E. L. Groome, Armoured Car Co., Cycle Section 269.

2nd Pte. P. E. Barker, Armoured Car Co., Car Section 212.

3rd Cpl. J. V. Ramsay, Armoured Car Co., Car Section 204.

4th Pte. J. D. A. Hutchison, Armoured Car Co., Cycle Section, and 4th L/Cpl. R. J. D. C. Grieve, Machine Gun Troop, Cycle Section, 196.

The standard of shooting was high and it was not necessary to put back anyone for further instruction, and in addition, only one firer did not reach 1st Class

Gunnery average and he only missed by a very few points.

Range Allotments. With reference to the Range Allotment programme the following additions etc. are made:—

(a) Serial 35, Stonecutters, October 26, Scottish Company. Add "3 members Machine Gun Troop."

(b) Serial 41, Add "3 Members Machine Gun Troop."

(c) Serial 49, For "Machine Gun Troop" read "Scottish Company."

Amendment. Corps Order No. 42/30/4 dated 16th instant "from No. 2 Platoon to Headquarters" should read "from No. 2 Platoon to Machine Gun Company Headquarters."

Reversion. No. 1094 C.Q.M. Sgt. A. Urquhart, No. 1 Platoon, reverts to Sergeant at his own request with effect from 23.10.30.

Transfer. No. 1094 Sgt. A. Urquhart, No. 1 Platoon, is transferred to No. 2 Platoon with effect from 23.10.30.

No. 1516 Tpr. J. E. Henry, Machine Gun Troop, is transferred to No. 4 Platoon, with effect from 23.10.30 in the rank of Private.

No. 689 Pte. W. F. Kerr, No. 7 Platoon, is transferred to No. 4 Platoon with effect from 23.10.30.

Promotions. No. 1086 L/Cpl. E. L. Groome, Armoured Car Company, Cycle

Section, to be Corporal as from 16.10.30.

No. 1257 Pte. R. W. Sapsed, Armoured Car Company, Cycle Section, to be Lance Corporal as from 16.10.30.

No. 811 Sgt. Y. C. Branson, M.C., No. 2 Platoon, is appointed C.Q.M.S. as from 22.10.30.

No. 1528 Pte. A. C. Beck, No. 4 Platoon, to be Lance Corporal as from 22.10.30.

Struck Off The Strength. No. 1498 Pte. H. H. Lasham, No. 3 Platoon, as from 23.10.30.

No. 738 Pte. E. C. Flacher, No. 2 Platoon, as from 20.10.30.

No. 545 Spr. W. L. Walker, Engineer Company, as from 23.10.30.

No. 836 Spr. J. S. Landolt, Engineer Company, as from 23.10.30.

Having been transferred from the Colony:—

No. 1558 Tpr. J. Donaldson, Machine Gun Troop, as from 24.10.30.

Under the Terms of Regulation 5 (1) of Volunteer Ordinance, 1920:—

No. 1362 Pte. G. A. V. Hall, No. 2 Platoon, as from 7.10.30.

No. 1365 Pte. G. R. Payne,

Armoured Car Co., Cycle Section as from 23.10.30.

No. 1414 Tpr. A. C. Braine-Hartnell, Machine Gun Troop, as from 15.10.30.

No. 1392 Tpr. J. H. Davy, Machine Gun Troop, as from 23.10.30.

Strength.

The following have been taken on Corps Strength:—

No. 1637 Bdm. E. A. Alves Corps Band.

No. 1638 Bdm. G. S. Edward, Corps Band.

No. 1639 Bdm. R. G. Laurel, Corps Band.

No. 1640 Bdm. A. P. Ozorio, Corps Band.

No. 1641 Pte. R. H. Griffiths, No. 4 Platoon.

No. 1642 Pte. J. S. Lee, No. 4 Platoon.

No. 1643 Pte. E. A. Walter, No. 7 Platoon.

(Sgd.) W. H. G. GOATER,

Captain,

Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C.

NOTICE.

Sergeants' Mess Committee Meeting.

Members of the Sergeants' Mess are requested to send to Mess President by November 1 the name of one representative from each Unit to serve on the Mess Committee.

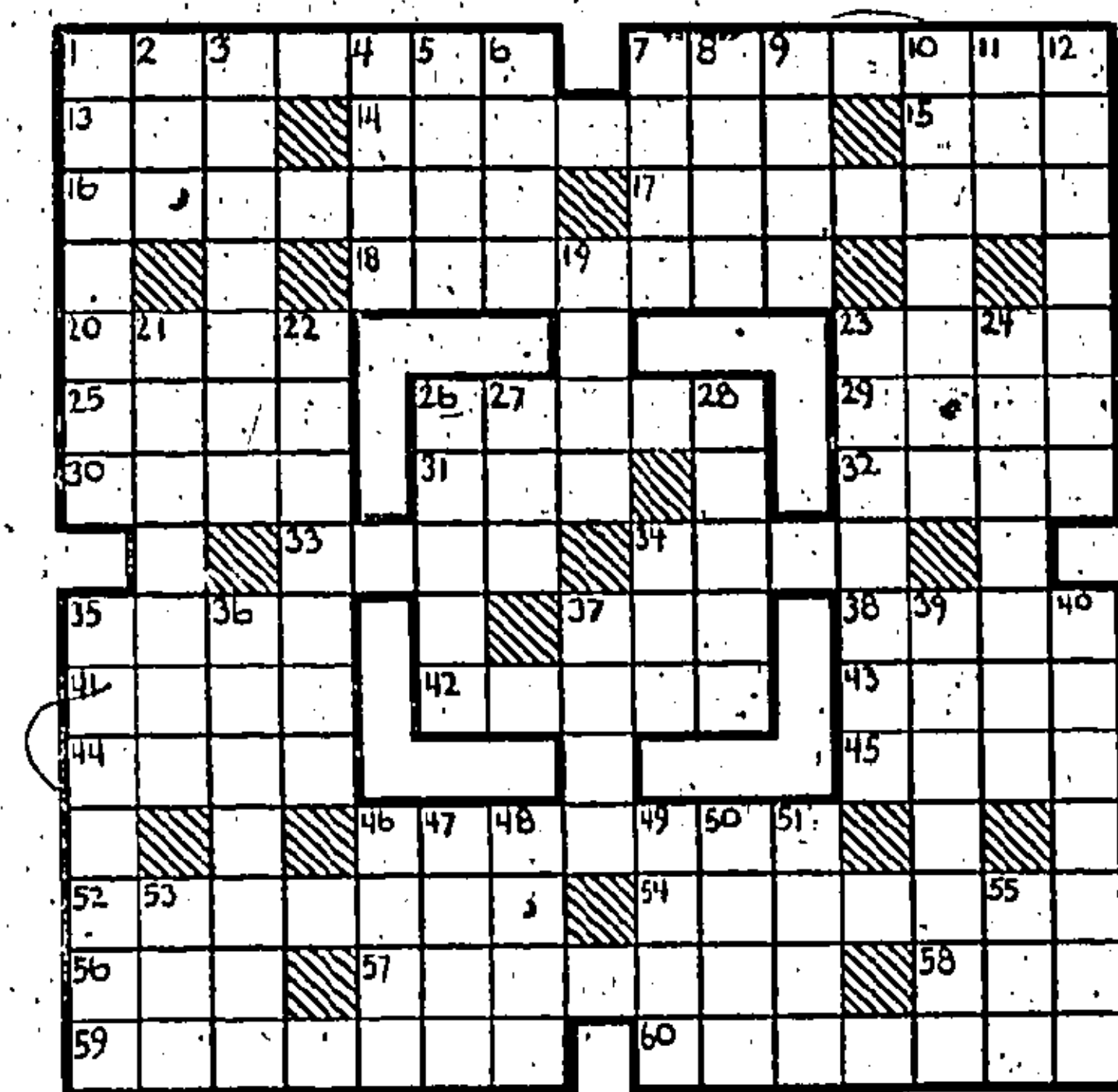
Only those whose names are so forwarded will be eligible to attend the Mess Committee meeting.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

RECEPTIONS RASP
OVARIE OLEOEVER
DESCEND AUSTRER
ENT-PATH STORES
OTIS GNAT ART E
NOS ERIV RERN
RECALM BODT
ETAPPEARRED ME
ACT RIOT DAUBED
SHOD LIES TAR
SLEUT LAUD LOAN
UMLAUT SRAS ALE
RECEIVED UN PIGS
SEEN DEPENDENTS

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



- | | |
|---|---|
| HORIZONTAL.
1-Russian hot-water urn for tea making
7-A region of N. Africa
12-Female sheep
14-Burdensome
15-Enclosure for animals
16-Not adulterated
17-Builds up or strengthens
18-Decalves
20-Charles Lamb's pen name
23-Fiber of American wool
25-Twelve o'clock
26-To disrupt
29-Forlorn
30-Vocal expression
31-Grass dried for fodder
32-One
33-Earth's satellite
34-Space
35-Combining form—middle
37-Head covering
38-Opens (Poet.)
41-Presently
42-Veracity | HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
43-Combining form—seven
44-An Anglo-Saxon verb
45-Comfort
46-Slits out
52-Partaining to tension
54-Egg-shaped
56-Fabulous bird
57-Attempted
58-Long braid of hair
59-Tribe of American Indians
60-Moved in a stealthy manner

VERTICAL
1-A section
12-Reverential fear
13-To make slight allusion to
4-Empty space
5-A queen of England
6-To away in walking
7-Touched with the toes
8-Impolite
9-An Egyptian goddess

VERTICAL (Cont.)
10-A settled judgment or conviction
11-The sheltered side
12-A moment
13-Unalighty
21-Makes less tight
22-The wind-flower
23-Resembling plumes
24-A muscle with three heads
26-Having little length
27-Kitchen utensil
28-Betrothal
34-A rodent
35-A master in music (Italy)
36-Same as sonanoy
37-Having great bulk
39-A vain bird
40-Cooked by steam
46-Passed away
47-Heroline of Lohengrin
48-Not so much
49-Playthings
50-Not odd
51-A lateral part of an object
52-Vast time-period
55-To regret |
|---|---|

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

TO-DAY

AT

2.15, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.



TO-DAY

AT

2.15, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

Acclaimed in New York and London as the Greatest of all Pictures!

HIGHLIGHTS

Stanhope, the Captain, idolized for his bravery, drinking himself into a wreck to hide his secret fear caused by raw nerves after three years of fighting. One year in command and only twenty-one. Persecuting Raleigh, the boy he loves, because he is afraid Raleigh will write his sister, Madge, what a sot he has become. Afraid to take his leave home because she will learn how low he has sunk. Censoring the boy's letter. Finding Raleigh has written only praise of him. Forcing a coward, at the point of his gun, to stick it out. Tortured by his imagination. Wondering how a worm knows when it is going down!

Raleigh, a second lieutenant, nineteen and just out of school. Happy to be in the company commanded by Captain Stanhope, friend of his school days, sweetheart of his sister, and his idol. Coming forward with a glad smile on his face and hand extended and Stanhope frowning at the boy, ignoring his hand, giving him curt orders—dashing his happiness to smithereens!

Osborne, first lieutenant and the oldest officer in the company. Affectionately called "Uncle." Reads "Alice in Wonderland." Tells Raleigh to try to think of war as romantic—"it helps." Willing to go to Hell with Stanhope. Tucking Stanhope in bed—just a boy with nerves raw from three years of war and drinking too much so that he can carry on. Smoking his pipe and always calm, sane, untroubled.

Trotter, second lieutenant, who never saw anything like war for upsetting meals. Whose wife reads the papers every morning and writes him what's going on in the war. Who tells about feeling like a "blasted poop" for putting on his gas mask when a May tree in blossom was mistaken for phosgene gas. Who loves his garden and hollyhocks. Who is never hurried or upset.

Hibbert, second lieutenant, afraid. Shaming neuralgia for sick leave. Given half a minute to decide between staying on duty or being shot as a deserter. Telling the Captain to shoot!

The Greatest Screen Drama of All Time!

Tiffany presents JOURNEY'S END

The Screen Version of a Stage Play that is Beyond Reproach

Faithful to author and the characters of the ten splendid men—some heroes, some cowards, but all real, lovable, human—whose story will

Thrill Your Soul!



HIGHLIGHTS

The Sergeant-Major getting orders from Stanhope just before the big attack. "But what happens when the Boche has all got around the back of us?" "Then," calmly says the Captain, "we advance and win the war."

The Colonel arranging with Stanhope for the raid. "It's all a damn nuisance, but after all, it's necessary." "I suppose it is," says Stanhope. Then after the raid and the loss of seven men out of twelve. The Colonel says, "The Brigadier'll be very pleased about this, it's a feather in our caps!" "How awfully nice—if the Brigadier's pleased," says Stanhope.

Raleigh's first raid. A suicide raid with the German guns trained on the opening in the wire. Object, a prisoner for information. Osborne going with him. Waiting. Talking of this and that, but not of danger or death. Osborne regretting

leaving his pipe with the glow on it knowing he and his pipe will soon be cold.

Osborne's death and its effect on Raleigh, losing so soon his first war friend. Its effect on Stanhope, who has lost his "best friend and his second in command." The bitter scene between Raleigh and Stanhope and the latter's hysterical breakdown.

The celebration—champagne, cigars and a chicken from a nearby farm. Bacon for breakfast and trying to distinguish the bit of lean from the streak of rust off the pan—ten with a taste of onion leaves. Dark yellow soup—without pepper. "War's bad enough with pepper, but without it it's bloomin' awful!" says Trotter. The big attack. Expected for days. Prepared for with the knowledge that no help can come from the rear. Certain annihilation. Journey's end. Release from that hell on earth!

British Actors - British Author - British Director - Made in Hollywood.

WHITBREAD'S

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Hong Kong, Saturday, Oct. 25, 1930.

ADVERSARIA.

"Without fear, favour or malice."

Of all the types
Men We Like of mankind it
is the common
lot to endure,

perhaps the self-appointed mentor
and shepherd of a small com-
munity is the most curious. He
is to be found in all countries, is
usually rather solid and inoffen-
sive, kindly and perfectly un-
original, and totally insensitive
to the most violent forms of rude-
ness or contempt. He follows you
about as a keeper follows his
favourite lunatic; he considers
that you are always lonely when
alone, and that it is his duty as a
Christian to keep you engaged in
a long and dreary conversation.
Usually he talks better than any
man on nothing whatever. His
conversations, if they may be
called that, are forms of low-
muttering delirium, and about
as intelligible as the incoherent
babblings of a parrot. Not con-
tent with maintaining a ceaseless
chatter on every subject under
the sun (on which, in addition, he
believes himself to be an au-
thority) he must needs interfere
with your enjoyment in various
ways to such an exasperating
degree that one is driven to a
pale and homicidal fury. Clubs
and hotels, apparently, were in-
vented for such types.

Criticism is
Where Violence not always
Doesn't Pay, a p.p.r. o-
ciated. The

local Broadcasting fraternity are
extremely shy of having their
shins kicked in the public press.

The Adversarian, in the course
of his duties last week, walked
right into the lions' den. He
was immediately seized (for-
tunately metaphorically) and
pummelled with questions, as
though upon his own frail

members should be borne the
weight of all the inquiring
minds and tongues of the

epithets, curses, growls, and
abuse which has been slung by
the local public at the misun-
derstood and maltreated Broad-
casting Committee and staff, which,
we are assured, are only "doing
their bit" for the benefit and im-
provement of the *canaille* (that
is, ourselves) and very much
against their inclinations. We
can understand their being "fed
up." We often feel the same
way whenever people refuse to
take us seriously. It is hard to
be criticised, isn't it? All the
same, it is not always advisable
to threaten physical violence to
out critics. We may succeed in
"bashing their brains" so
vigorously that they will never
be able to think about us again
in any other than a complimen-
tary manner, but the \$100 fine for
common assault rather takes the
gilt off the gingerbread, don't
you think?

It was one of
those moments
worth it? that seem an
eternity. Wait-

ing for a letter from his beloved
was as nothing compared with
this agony of suspense. Would
he never come? He leaned for-
ward and pressed the bell with
an air of repressed violence.
How he would like to strangle
him; to pour boiling oil in his
ears!

It was criminal to keep him
waiting like this. He licked his
lips with his tongue; they were
parched. He could not stand
this much longer. Gathering
all his courage and irritation into
his voice he bellowed "boy!"

At last! The vision of an
unformed figure, armed with a
variety of cooling drinks, saunter-
ed towards—and past him. He
fell back, with a sigh, into a state
of exhausted apathy among the
upholstered recesses of the 1.18
p.m. train to Sheungshui. Was
the game of golf, he reflected
philosophically, worth all this?

When we have
attained the age
of say, twenty-
five, we find it

very difficult to cry. Occasional-
ly we may feel like turning on
the tap during a severe emotion-
al strain, but the tears just won't
come, and we have either to
laugh or to light our pipes. Even
women find it harder to cry after
twenty-five than after eighteen.
Yet some of our greatest men
have been known to "pipe the
eye." Lord Curzon cried fre-
quently and without restraint,
but that was but another
symptom of his eighteenth cen-
tury tradition. For in that
century all our statesmen and
soldiers used to cry. Chatham,
Pitt, Nelson, and Collingwood
wept buckets in public. Even
so late as 1860 Lord Tennyson ex-
pected his listeners to dissolve
in tears. To-day, however, the art
of weeping is mostly confined to
our pugilists.

But occasionally
Real Tears actors weep real
tears, although
Stage. They have
not, and probably
do not wish to have, the facility
of displaying wet cheeks in
emotional scenes which is posses-
sed by the professional actor.

The most striking case of this
in my memory is the last night
of Sir Johnston Forbes-Robert-
son's farewell season of "Hamlet"
at Drury Lane on June 6, 1913.
After the curtain had fallen, Sir
Johnston, still in "sable garb,"
walked down the stalls gangway
shaking hands with all and sundry.

His emotion was so obviously
sincere that it was almost pitiful.
Tears were running down his
cheeks, and he could barely gulp.
"Thank you, my friends, thank
you."

In a country
Les Crimes where love is the
Passionell. "Vin de Vie," it
is not surprising
that the crime passionell not
infrequently moves both Judge
and Jury to liberate the
accused. It is not so much
that the French are so ruled by
emotionalism that they cannot
resist the pathetic plea of the ill-
treated young wife or the jealous
lover, but that, being an es-
sentially logical race, they realise
that love has a justice peculiar to
itself. In more northerly
latitudes, like Balham or Peebles,
love is often a matter of Sunday
courtships in the parlour under
the eagle eyes of respectable mid-
dle-class parents guarding the
virginity of their daughters from
the empty purses of penurious,
but often passionate, proposers.

In Britain, the crime passionell
cuts no ice with Mr. Justice
Horridge. If a man commits an
offence under the influence of
liquor (which, in ordinary cir-
cumstances, he may never dream
of committing) he is punished by
the law for the offence, and
blamed by just men for getting
drunk. He really has no excuse,
because drink is not a necessity
and is even anti-social if it leads
to irregularities. Yet love, which
is equally an intoxicant, and does
drive men of certain tempera-
ments to anti-social actions, is a
biological necessity. What is to
be done about it?

News in Brief.

Dr. B. de Souza's Austin 7 car
which was reported stolen from the
parking place near the Star Ferry
wharf, Kowloon, has been recovered.

Mr. Norman Lockhart Smith re-
sumed duty as Deputy Clerk of
Councils, with effect from October
23.

His Excellency the Governor has
appointed Mr. William Woodward
Hornell, C.I.E., to be a member of
the Board of Education for a period
of two years, with effect from Octo-
ber 17.

Two Chinese boys were ordered
to receive 12 strokes of the cane
by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Kow-
loon Magistracy yesterday for
throwing stones into the Po King
Theatre.

It is notified that at the expira-
tion of three months from date
the Ping On Accident Insurance
Company, Limited will, unless cause
is shown to the contrary, be struck
off the register and dissolved.

A Chinese married woman named
Cheung Siu-lau (33), living on the
third floor of 80 Western Street is
alleged to have committed suicide
at 5 o'clock this morning by hanging
herself in her cubicle.

The death of a Chinese street-
sleeper, stated to be a pauper, who
was knocked down by a car driven
by Mr. C. H. Goetz in Hennessy
Road on September 30, formed the
subject of a Coroner's enquiry which
was conducted by Mr. R. E. Lindsell
at the Central Magistracy yester-
day, with a jury. The jury re-
turned a verdict of "Death By
Misadventure," attaching no blame
whatever to the driver of the car.

Mr. H. L. Pratt, Chairman of the
Board of Directors of the Standard
Oil Company of New York, arrived
in the Colony last night aboard a.s.
President Cleveland, on a short holi-
day. He is accompanied by his
wife, and they will leave on the re-
turn trip on Monday night. Mr.
Pratt was appointed President of
the Company in 1923, and Chair-
man in 1928, and his father before
him was closely associated with
John Rockefeller, sen., in the for-
mation of the company.

MORE HOWLERS.

A Quack Doctor is one who
looks after ducks.

A cow gives us milk. A young
cow is called a calf and gives us
lolly.

Shakespeare lived at Windsor
with his merry wives.

A Blizzard is the inside of a
duck.

Sir Walter Scott was called the
"Blizzard of the North."

R.I.P. means return if possible.

Liberty of Conscience means
doing what you like.

FAMOUS LITTLE AVIAN.

Used by Commander Kingsford-Smith.

LATEST FEATURES DESCRIBED.

London, Sept. 19.

The machine which Wing Com-
mander Kingsford-Smith is to use
on his attempt on the England-
Australia record at present held
by Squadron Leader Bert Hinkler
with his flight of 15½ days in an
Avro Avian light aeroplane, is
also an Avian, but whereas
Hinkler's Avian was an old type
wooden fuselage machine, in fact
the first Avian ever built, King-
ford-Smith's attempt will be made
in an Avian of the very latest
type.

The famous little Avian is so
well known as hardly to require
description those days, but some
of its latest features are of par-
ticular interest. The machine,
briefly, is a single bay equal span
biplane, and in its standard form
is fitted up as a two seater.

It has a fuselage of welded steel
tube construction, which is the
result of many years of research
work carried out by A. V. Roe &
Co., Ltd., in this type of construc-
tion and which has now been
adopted for their commercial and
training types after numerous and
exhaustive tests. The advantages
of the welded steel tube fuselage
are many, but the outstanding
point is its safety as exemplified
in every detail of this type of
construction. The Avian steel
fuselage possesses great strength
and rigidity and the most ex-
treme climatic conditions can have
no adverse effect. This last point
is of utmost importance to Wing
Commander Kingsford-Smith, in
the choice of aeroplane, as his
route passes over countries with
varying and extreme climates.

Besides the great strength and
endurance of the Avian metal
fuselage, it possesses considerable
shock absorbing qualities, is
economical to maintain, simple to
inspect and easy to repair.

The machine which will be used
on the flight is a special version
of the Avian Sports. It will be
a single seater, the front cockpit
and in fact the whole of the front
portion of the fuselage being oc-
cupied by a large petrol tank,
having a capacity of 89 gallons.

An engine pump and also an auxi-
liary hand pump situated on the
right of the pilot in the cockpit
will be used for pumping petrol
from the large tank up into the
centre section tank, which has a
capacity of 24 gallons and from
which the petrol flows to the en-
gine by means of gravity.

All the controls of the Avian
are in complete harmony, one
with the other—the lateral with
the longitudinal, obtained by fit-
ting balanced ailerons of new de-
sign. The controls are light and
effective and the machine is not
tiring to fly. It is characterised
by a high degree of manoeuvr-
ability and is fully controllable
at speeds near the stalling point.
Leading particulars of the
machines are as follows:—

Span 30 ft.
Height 8 ft. 6 ins.
Length 24 ft. 3 ins.
Max. speed 115-120 m.p.h.
Cruising Speed 100-105 m.p.h.
Range 2,000 miles
Weight fully loaded, approx.
2,150 lb.

[As is now known, Comman-
der Kingsford-Smith broke Bert
Hinkler's record. He made the
long flight on Mobil Oil, the
manufacturers of which are the
Vacuum Oil Company.]

MINISTER SHOT.

KILLS HIS ASSAILANT BEFORE
DYING.

POLITICAL CRIME?

Asuncion, Paraguay, Yesterday.
The Finance Minister, Senor
Ayala, was seriously injured to-
day by a man who fired a revolver
at him. Ayala drew his revolver
and shot his assailant dead.

Later.
Senor Ayala died of his in-
juries.—Reuter's American Ser-
vice.

ARTIST DEAD.

FORMER HUSBAND OF LINA
CAVALLARI.

Woodstock, N.Y., Yesterday.
The death has occurred of Mr.
Robert Winthrop Chanler, the
noted American artist, and a for-
mer husband of Lina Cavallari,
the operatic singer.—Reuter's
American Service.

LIBEL ACTION.

HEARST NEWSPAPERS SUED FOR
\$5,000,000 DAMAGES.

Washington, Oct. 19.
A suit demanding \$5,000,000
was filed to-day by Bishop James
Cannon Jr. against Mr. William
Randolph Hearst, spectacular
newspaper magnate, whose latest
excitement had been a forced de-
parture from France.

Bishop Cannon charged that the
Hearst papers have published
"malicious and false" articles
concerning the Bishop and his second
wife, intended to affect his stand-
ing with the Methodist Church and
to hinder his efforts on behalf
of national prohibition enforcement.
—United Press.

SPANISH ROYALTY.

London, Thursday.
The Queen of Spain and her two
daughters, Princess Beatrice and
Princess Maria Cristina, arrived in
London this evening, and were
greeted by the Prince of Wales,
Prince George and Princess Beatri-
ce.—British Wireless Service.

CALCUTTA BEGGARS

11,159 ARRESTS DURING THE
YEAR.

A POLICE PROBLEM.

The Calcutta Police are deserving
of sympathy (says the Allahabad
Pioneer), for a perusal of their
annual administration report dis-
closes the amazing fact that last
year they arrested no fewer than
11,159 beggars—and this, in addi-
tion to their other duties of regulat-
ing traffic, maintaining peace and
order, and all the things a policeman
usually does. Unfortunately, the
report places emphasis on the fact
that the solution of the beggar
nuisance is a matter not for the
police but for the public.

This appears to show an inclina-
tion on the part of the force to shift
their undoubted responsibility, and
if they proceed about the matter in
that way we can hardly expect pro-
gress. The problem is to be settled
by co-operation between the public
and the police. The function of the
former is to devise means of keeping
the beggars off the streets and
making them serve some useful pur-
pose in industrial homes or on
agricultural farms.

It lies with the police, however, to
round these people up and see that
they do not avoid the provisions
made for their amelioration.

Indeed, that is the greatest prob-
lem—that the beggar is too well off
on the street to welcome relief when
it is offered; and human nature
being what it is, it is useless to hope
that the public will abstain from
assisting beggars and thus drive
them into harbour. Someone is cer-
tain to part with his money when
he hears the usual wail. We must,
therefore, stop the wail.

REFUSED TO PLEAD.

INFRINGEMENT OF THE SALT LAW.

Allahabad, Yesterday.
Jawahar Lal Nehru, who was
arrested recently, has been charged
with sedition and abetting an
infraction of the salt law, as
well as instigating non-payment
of taxes.
He refused to plead, and judg-
ment was reserved.—Reuter.

TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

THE SENSATIONAL
HIT OF THE SEASON

LILAC TIME

IN — SOUND

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SUPER — SPECIAL
AT POPULAR PRICES

AT THE

MAJESTIC

Nathan, Ed., Kowloon

DRAMATIC EVENING TWO PLAYS AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH HALL.

LARGE AUDIENCE.

St. Andrew's Church hall was full to standing capacity last night, when St. Andrew's Club presented two plays, a sketch and a burlesque. Besides this, there were vocal items and monologues. The programme opened with a pianoforte solo by Miss Winifred Robinson, followed by a song rendered by Mr. C. W. Liddon-Cole. Both were well received.

A War Sketch.
The sketch "The Boy Comes Home" by A. A. Milne was extremely well produced. It dealt with the return of an Army officer from France.

Mr. Reginald Woolley (as Philip), Mr. S. A. Sweet (as Uncle James) were admirable, and they were strongly supported by Miss Phyllis Woolley (as Aunt Emily), Miss Marjorie White (as Mary, the Maid), and Miss Rita Cole (as the cook, Mrs. Higgins). The acting was of a high standard and the play won much applause.

Following a short interval Miss F. McGill delighted the audience with several charmingly-rendered songs including Scottish Airs, and was loudly applauded.

Mr. S. A. Sweet was a favourite with his original monologues, one being "Serenading Kowloon." This gave rise to continued applause.

Ian Hay Burlesque.
"The Crimson Coconut" by Ian Hay, was the second play on the programme. Being a burlesque, it was very funny and thoroughly enjoyed.

Mr. J. W. Baldwin (as the waiter) contributed largely to the joviality of the acting, whilst good support was given by Mr. Anthony L. Cole (as Jack Pincher, C.I.D.), Mr. Norman Mackay (as Mr. Tolstich), Miss Rita Cole (as Mary Jabstick), Mr. Richard Wang (as Nitsa Gliseniski), and Miss Maud White (as Mme. Gliseniski). This play gained prolonged applause and proved to be the favourite choice.

Mr. S. A. Sweet was the Producer of both plays.



Maid (regarding \$50's worth of damage): "It's alright, mum; you can stop it out of this week's wages."
— Weekly Telegraph, Sheffield.

WHISKERS' RETURN. FASHION RETURNING TO FAVOUR IN NEW YORK.

The beard is coming into favour with the young men of New York. Increasing numbers of covered faces are appearing among poets and budding literary geniuses between the ages of 20 and 30. And the cult is spreading to those circles, where there is a desire to escape from the trammels of youth.

Just what the trammels of youth are, in the present age, might seem a mystery. But there are trammels, nevertheless, to which youth strenuously objects. They concern the disappointing fact that one has to wait 12 months before becoming a year older.

Being a youth is a bore, because the elders do not take what one says with the responsibility which goes with experience, says a correspondent. "Youth is discovering that, while it is allowed to express any opinion it pleases and make no impression. Hence the beards."

The writer continues: "To become the possessor of a fine facial adornment means, in the eyes of youth, to camouflage a certain dignity and distinction which gives large authority to one's words. So, from ear to chin, efforts are being made to accept Einstein's theory that time is only relative and apply it to conditions of intellectual life."

Youth Becoming Graver.
"So youth is becoming graver and more ponderous. The bright, snappy judgments born of the moment, are giving way to more deliberate opinions. Whiskers are giving youth confidence to say it doesn't know, when some totally new question comes up in the conversation. It's able to say 'I don't know' without a feeling of a sense of in-

RUSSIA NEEDS MORE SKILLED ARTISANS.

Workers Desert in the
Coal Basin.

MENACE TO 5-YEAR PLAN.

Moscow, August 30.
The shortage of skilled and semi-skilled labour is becoming increasingly acute as Soviet industry proceeds with its feverish growth.

In spite of the fact that over half a million new workers have been absorbed by new industrial and building enterprises during the past ten months, the man-power famine is becoming more serious every day. Foreign observers, as well as some Russian economists, regard this dearth of human material as one of the most menacing aspects of the whole industrialisation effort.

In Magnitogorsk, where one of the world's largest steel centres has been projected, only 16,000 workers have been recruited so far, when the immediate need is for over 30,000.

Mass Desertions.
In the Donetz basin coal area the natural shortage of miners has been aggravated by mass desertions on account of bad housing and feeding conditions.

The authorities are straining themselves to hold the men to their jobs and to draw tens of thousands of others to this work.

Several hundred German families have even been imported from the Ruhr region. Some of them indignantly refused to work when they reached the Donetz mines for the same reason that their Soviet predecessors had deserted.

"The movement away from the coal basin," an eye-witness told a United Press correspondent, "reminded me of the early days of the Revolution when soldiers by the thousand were deserting at the front. The deserting miners, unable to find accommodation in trains, clambered on train-tops and hung on the outside of cars."

Specialised Labour.
Practically every one of the new giant undertakings is clamouring for more workers. Naturally the shortage is most serious in relation to categories of specialised labour such as engineers, architects, economists, agronomists, etc.

The courses in technical schools have been shortened, entrance requirements have been eased up, everything is done to turn out technicians quickly even if half-baked.

Sharp competition for the service of the limited number of specialists available has consequently developed among the various Government trusts in need of their services. The Moscow Press is filled with advertisements by State organisations seeking skilled workers or technicians.

Even in non-competitive Russia, the excess of demand over supply has raised the market value of specialised knowledge. Many a trust has "stolen" an engineer from some other trust by giving him more pay or better living conditions.

Economic Press.
Protesta against this situation have appeared in the economic Press. The specialists, it is argued, are merely encouraged to hold out for more pay. Even worse, they are stimulated to fly from one post to another, with resultant loss to everybody concerned.

One of the leading economic organs, Za Industrializatsiye, has announced that it will no longer accept "want ads." for specialists. It calls upon other newspapers to follow its example, and the call will undoubtedly be heeded.

Some method of hiring specialised talent through the Labour Bourses, without undue competition among different Government employers, will have to be worked out.

Priority has been one of the chief problems of youth during the pre-war period. It has constantly baffled youth to draw some "elder person" of acknowledged reputation, into an argument, and then hear the elder admit quite nonchalantly that he "doesn't know" something. Youth never quite knew whether the elder was laughing up his sleeve or really was willing to admit ignorance.

"But lately has come the conviction that when a person really acquires knowledge, he acquires the distinction of being able to say 'I don't know,' as an indication that after long pondering, he still has an open mind."

"Now an open mind for un-whiskered youth has been a horrible indication that one's judgment is inefficient, and does not work with the instant precision that gains marks in the schools and universities. But more horrible still has been the realization that when one commits oneself to a declaration on the spur of the moment, it becomes necessary to back up one's opinion. This is frequently difficult when the actual facts all point the other way."

By the adoption of whiskers, however, these impediments to youth are being removed. The twenty-year-olds will disappear.

WEDDING.

CEREMONY IN ST. JOHN'S
CATHEDRAL.
SHERIFF-DAVEY.

A pretty wedding was solemnised in the St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon when the contracting parties were Miss Doris Margaret Davey, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Davey, of Harrington, London, and Mr. George Herbert Sherrieff, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sherrieff, also of London. The Rev. H. V. Koop, M.A., officiated.

The bride, who was charmingly attired in a dress of beaded white satin, and adorned a head-dress of orange blossom, was given away by Mr. F. Rapley. The Misses Ursula Woodhouse and Hazel Merriman, who were in attendance as bridesmaids, were dressed in tulle pink velveteen and crepe de Chine. They wore silver lace bonnets and silver shoes. Their bouquets were of cosmos. Mrs. A. A. Andrews, the matron of honour, was attired in floral georgette with hat to match.

Mr. Albert Jillett acted as best man, whilst Mr. A. A. Andrews was groomsman.

After the service, an adjournment was made to the Hong Kong Hotel where the usual toasts to the happy couple were honoured.

The honeymoon is being spent in Macao and Canton, the bride's going away dress being of blue and beige crepe de Chine.

CHURCH BAZAAR.

OVER \$1,000 RAISED FOR ST.
ANDREWS.

The Committee of the St. Andrew's Branch of the Victoria Diocesan and Missionary Association, acknowledge the kindly help of the following firms, who generously contributed in various ways to their recent Bazaar:

Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S.C.) Ltd., J. T. Bagram, Messrs. Bitzer Co., Britannia Aerated Water Co., British-American Tobacco Co. Ltd., Cafe Pavilion, Commercial Press Ltd., Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co. Ltd., W. A. Hannibal & Co., J. D. Hutchison & Co., Kowloon Store, Lane, Crawford Ltd., W. R. Loxley & Co., Nestles and Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Co., Sincere Co. Ltd., Texas Co., Watson & Co. Ltd., Harry Wicking & Co., Wing On Co. Ltd., Ye Olde Printer, Ltd.

The gross receipts for the day amounted to the satisfactory sum of \$1,120, and the Committee desire to thank all the many friends who helped in any way in making the Bazaar a success.

CHURCHES

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IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES
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ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL,
HONG KONG.

October 26, 1930,
Hospital Sunday, Trinity XIX.
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (Peak Church), 8 a.m.
Parade Service, 9.15 a.m.
Children's Service, 10 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m.
Preacher: The Dean.
Evensong, 6 p.m.
Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop.
Social Evening in Cathedral Hall after Evensong.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH,
KOWLOON.

19th Sunday after Trinity.
Harvest Festival.
8.15 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10 a.m.—Service for Young People. Bible Class for Boys.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer, and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. G. K. Carpenter, M.A.
2.45 p.m.—Children's Flower and Fruit Service.
6 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. A. D. Stewart, M.A.

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Sunday Service, October 26, 1930, 11.15 a.m.
Subject: "Probation After Death."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8.30 o'clock. Reading Room at above address, open Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PENINSULA HOTEL.
Tuesday, 28th October, 1930.

PATRONS are notified that no DINNER DANCE will be held at the above Hotel on TUESDAY, 28th October, 1930.

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All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 15th November, 1930, or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 21st October, 1930, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by,

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EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

On London—	
Bank wire	1/8 3/4
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Bank 4 months' sight	1/8 3/4
Credit, 4 months' sight	1/8 15/16
Documentary, 4 months' sight	1/4 1/16
On Paris—	
On demand	800
Credit, 4 months' sight	840
On New York—	
On demand	31 3/4
Credit, 60 days' sight	32 1/2
On Bombay—	
Wire	87 1/2
On demand	87 1/2
On Calcutta—	
Wire	87 1/2
On demand	87 1/2
On Singapore—	
On demand	55 1/2
On Manila—	
On demand	68 1/2
On Shanghai—	
On demand	Tls. 80 1/2
Dollar	9% dis.
On Yokohama—	
On demand	82 1/2
Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate)	1/4 1/2
Silver (per oz.)	16 1/2
Bar Silver in Hong Kong	Par.
Copper Cash	Nominal.
Copper Cents	8% prem.
Rate of Native Interest	3 1/2 % p.m.
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Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.	

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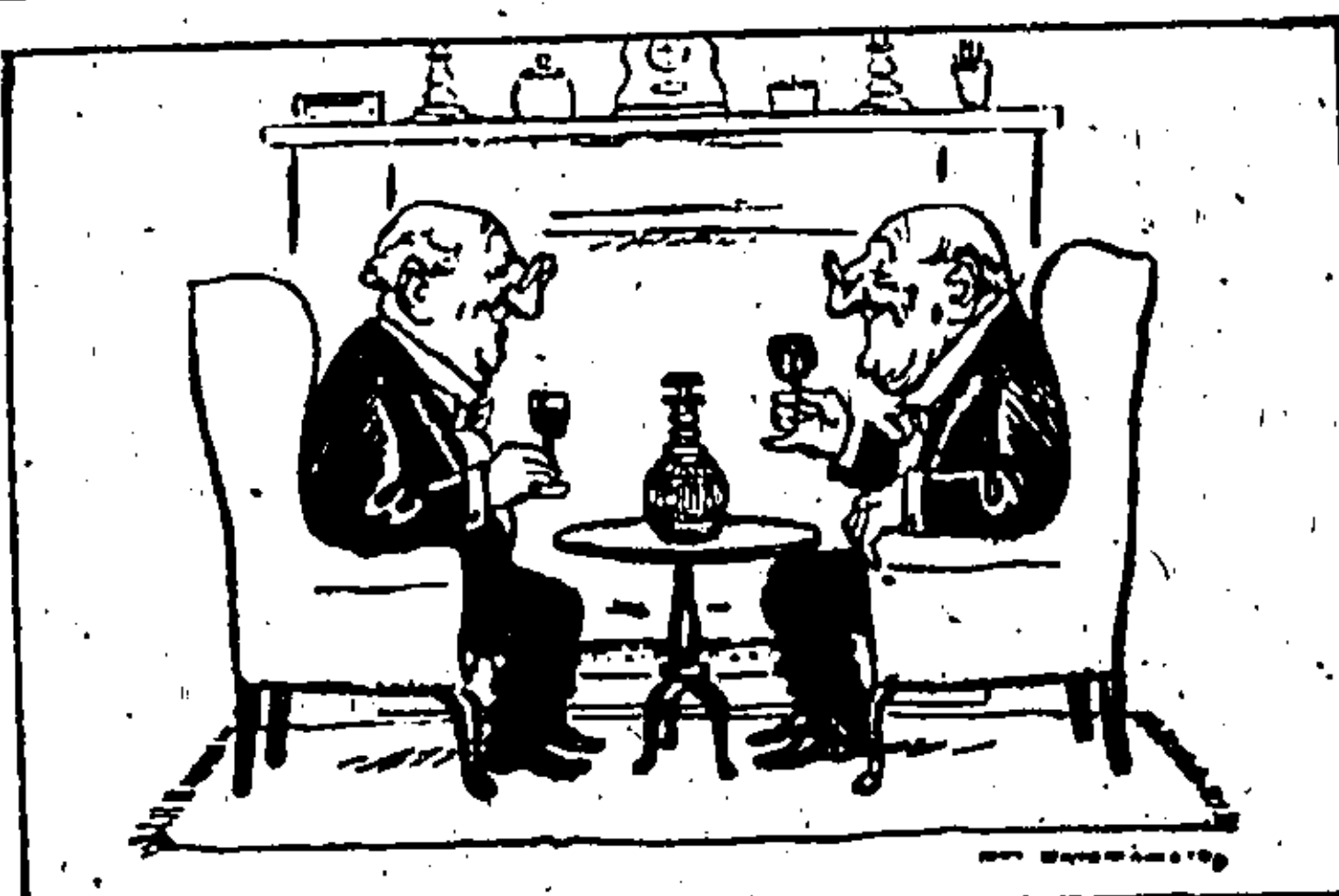


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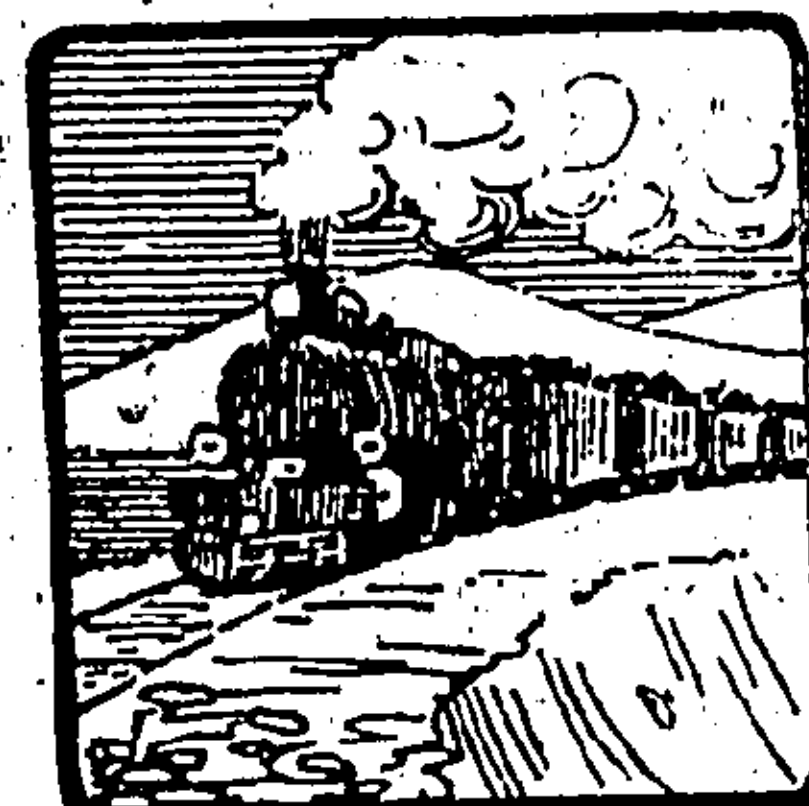


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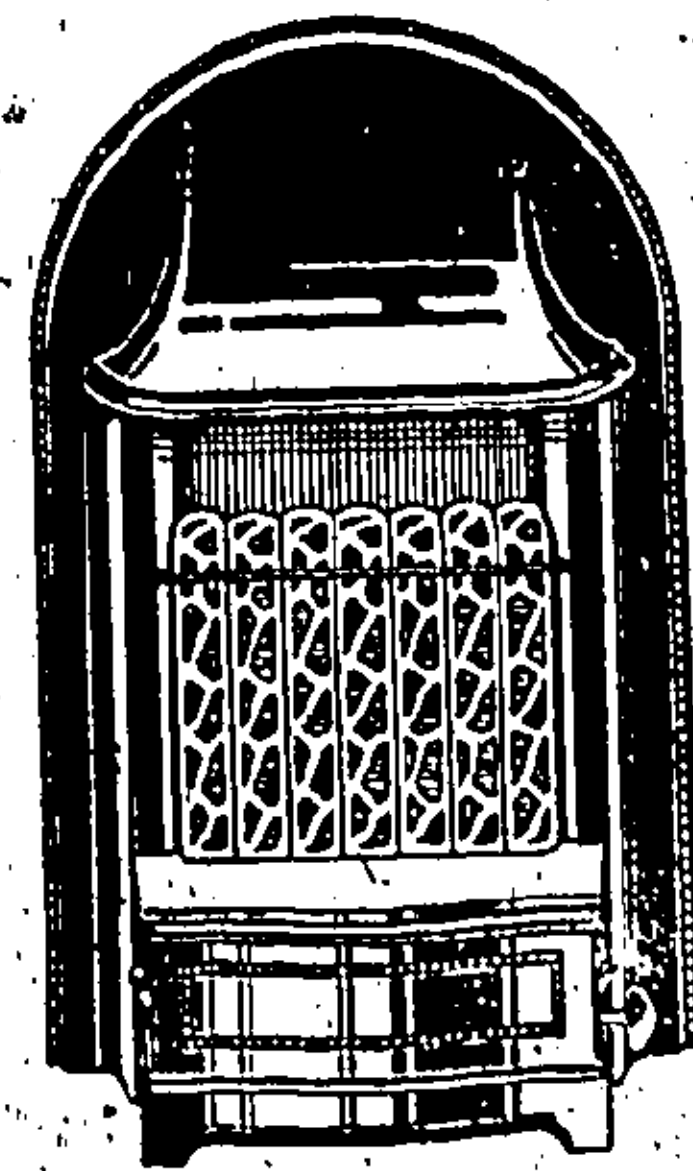
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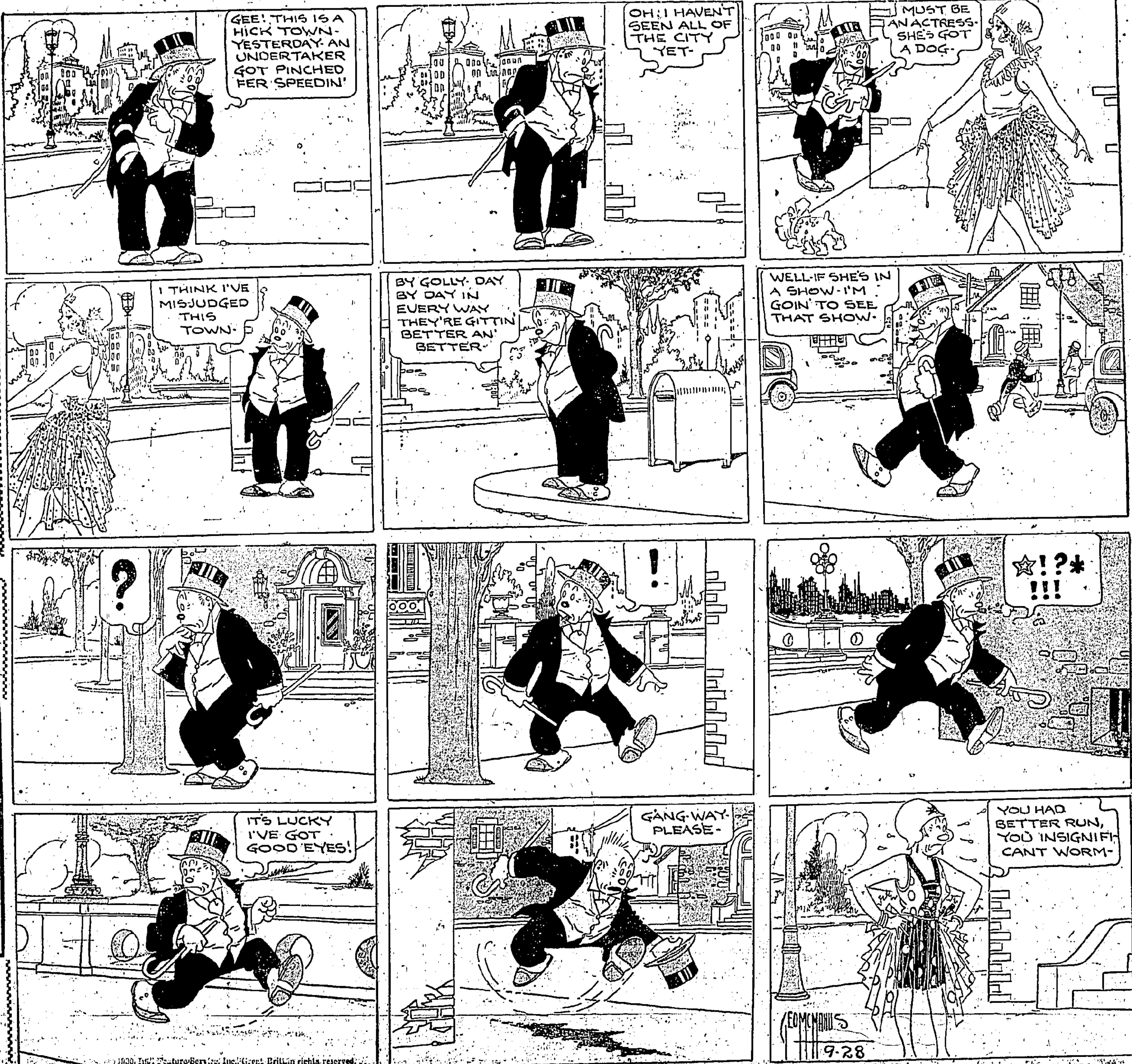


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RADIO NOTICES

The Radio Office, where full information concerning all wireless services may be obtained at all times, is situated on the ground floor of the P. & O. Building in Des Voeux Road, next to the General Post Office.

Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25.	
U.S.A., Canada, Japan, & Shanghai (Seattle, Oct. 4)	President Cleveland (Ship due on Oct. 24, 6.30 p.m.)
Saigon	G.G. Albert Sarraut
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26.	
Shanghai	Malolo
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen
Shanghai and Amoy	Tjikarang
MONDAY, OCTOBER 27.	
Shanghai and Amoy	Tsinan
Manila	Empress of Canada
Japan	President Lincoln
Tuesday, October 28.	Tatsuta Maru
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28.	
Straits	Crémier
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29.	
Batavia	Tjibadak
Japan	Santos Maru
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31.	
Japan and Shanghai	Suwa Maru
London (Parcels, Sept. 29) & Straits	Anchises
Saigon	Hakusan Maru
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1.	
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, Oct. 3)	President Wilson
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3.	
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 16)	Empress of Russia
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, Oct. 10)	President Madison
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5.	
Japan	Melbourne Maru

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25.	
Shanghai & Europe via Siberia	Newchwang 1.30 p.m.
Formosa	Sanyo Maru 1.30 p.m.
Japan	Tacoma Maru 2.30 p.m.
Manila	President Cleveland 4.30 p.m.
Holhow	Kittawa 5 p.m.
Saigon	Haidis 5 p.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Kueichow 5 p.m.
Amoy and Japan	Ho Sang 5 p.m.
Parcels only for Germany via ports and Hamburg	Saarland 5 p.m.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26.	
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalgan 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy & Formosa	Canton Maru 9 a.m.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 27.	
Amoy	Chenan 3.30 p.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America and Europe via Victoria, B.C.	President Lincoln (Due Victoria, B.C., Nov. 14.)
	Parcels Oct. 27, 3 p.m.
	Registration Oct. 27, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters Oct. 27, 5 p.m.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	President Lincoln
	Registration Oct. 27, 5 p.m.
	Letters Oct. 27, 6 p.m.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28.	
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Chengtu 9.30 a.m.
Manila and Java via Sourabaya	Tjikarang 9.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Tonkin 12.30 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Nam Sang
	Parcels Oct. 28, Noon.
	Letters Oct. 28, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy & Foochow	Hai Yang 1 p.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Porthos (Due Marseilles, Nov. 28.)
	G.P.O.
	Registration Oct. 28, 1.45 p.m.
	Letters Oct. 28, 2.30 p.m.
	Malolo 3.30 p.m.
Antenor (Due Marseilles, Nov. 28.)	
	G.P.O.
	Registration Oct. 28, 5 p.m.
	Letters Oct. 28, 6 p.m.
Swatow	Wai Shing 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29.	
Swatow	Szechuen 8.30 a.m.
Holhow	Kwei Yang 10.30 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

ROUND THE CINEMAS

DUNCAN SISTERS'S NEW SONG HITS.

"IT'S A GREAT LIFE."

Because of their acknowledged success at putting over new songs and making them hits overnight, much interest is being shown in the new numbers which the Duncan Sisters introduce in "It's a Great Life," their first Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-talking, singing and dancing picture, filmed in technicolor, which is showing at the Queen's Theatre to-day.

Seven brand-new songs are warbled in the production by the two well-known harmony blues singers. The songs were written specially for them by Ballard MacDonald and Dave Dreyer, a song-writing couple of the highest reputation. MacDonald has done scores of big hits, but "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" alone would entitle him to fame in the world of popular songs. Likewise Dreyer has received thousands of dollars in royalties from "Me and My Shadow" and "Rainbow Round My Shoulder."

"Following You" is a blues number of great effectiveness. It is "played straight" and with splendid feeling by the two stars. It is one of those numbers that will have everybody humming as they leave the theatre. As a foil to it, "Tell Me, Dirty Maiden," is a very comical burlesque on the "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden" of the Floradora Sextette, with clownish Rosetta attired in an over-size tuxedo, and handkerchief whisks.

"Sailing on a Sunbeam" is another very lyrical number. Then comes another "for laughs only" selection, "It's an Old Spanish Custom," where Rosetta is of opinion that the exceptionally florid love-making of a certain Castilian gentleman must be just part of the manners of the country. "Smile, Smile, Smile, with Mandelbaum and Weil" is the rouse 'em up" song of the department store for which the girls work in the first sequences of the plot. Because Rosetta clowns this number, she and her sister get "canned," and with Lawrence Gray form a vaudeville act. "The Hoosier Hop" is something new in dance numbers, and "Won't You Be My Lady Love?" is a final lyrical blues number, put over as only the Duncans can.

"ROGUE SONG."

Correct facial make-up, so important to every woman, is really much more of a science than most people suppose, according to Judith Vosselli, former stage star now in talking pictures. In fact, says Miss Vosselli, it is because it is actually made a science on the stage that the actress has the advantage of her sisters in this regard.

Miss Vosselli, who played the countess with Lawrence Tibbett in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Rogue Song," coming to-morrow to the Queen's Theatre, made good use of her make-up experience on the stage, for the picture was filmed entirely in natural colours. She gives a few of her secrets for other women:

"The main thing is to apply just enough and not too much of any form of make-up," Miss Vosselli states. "In the daytime powder and lipstick are all the average woman needs—perhaps just a faint suggestion of rouge. At night, when one is under artificial light, one can enhance her colouring, for one looks paler out of the sun-light. Hence for evening wear rouge can be applied, but still sparingly, and some women change to a darker shade of lipstick. Eyebrows must be carefully penciled, and care taken never to

make up the eyelashes too much, as the eyes are the first thing noticed."

"JOURNEY'S END."

The all-dialogue screen version of R.C. Sherriff's famous war play, "Journey's End," is the feature attraction at the Central Theatre commencing to-day and seen for the first time here. It is a Tiffany-Gainsborough production, recorded by RCA Photophone, directed by James Whale, supervised by George Pearson and enacted by a cast including Colin Clive, David Manners, Ian MacLaren, Anthony Bushell, Billy Bevan, Jack Palance, Thomas Whitley, Warner Klinger, Robert A'Dair and Charles Gerrard. "Journey's End" presents a picture of the France that obtained in the World War days. It is drawn by a playwright who was in the front line trenches and knew exactly what he was picturing.

The entire action of the play takes place in a dug-out and the 100 yards of No. Man's Land that separates the British from the German trenches. It is March, 1918, before St. Quentin. Many German pushes have gone before—a big one is coming soon.

The British lieutenants and soldiers, serving under a dare-devil of a Captain, Dennis Stanhope, know that C company—their outfit—never will retreat and that there are no reinforcements in the rear. The Boche drive, therefore, means "Taps" for them.

The four days before the attack are shown in the play—the reaction of the strain on the men is the subject of the drama. There is the reckless, yet masterful, Stanhope, drinking always drinking, getting courage in that way to stay in there and pitch in in the fashion that has kept him in the front lines longer than any other captain in the regiment. There is the kindly "Uncle" Osborne, his second in command—the fat and placid Lieutenant Trotter, with his passion for food; the nerve-shaken Lieutenant Hibbert; the boyish and likeable Raleigh, who has just come over from England; and the cockney cook, Mason.

"LILAC TIME."

Although he does not appear in a single foot of film, Sidney B. Hickox is one of the unsung heroes of the thrilling air sequence seen in "Lilac Time," First National's big special, now showing at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon. Colleen Moore is starred in the picture, with Gary Cooper appearing opposite her.

Hickox was chief camera man in charge of twenty men that recorded the spectacular air duels, smash up, and "dog fights" that make the film one of the most talked about. The intrepid photographer earned the respect and admiration of the entire company by his skill and daring. He obtained several screen thrills that amazed even veterans as George Fitzmaurice, the director, and John McCormick, producer of Miss Moore's pictures.

During the war Hickox was chief photographer in the United States naval air service and upon being discharged turned to movies, where he rose rapidly to the fore.

"Lilac Time" has been called "the most beautiful romance," and centres upon two youngsters. One is Jeannine, portrayed by Miss Moore, a little French girl on whose mother's farm a squadron of young British flyers are quartered. The other is Captain Philip Blythe, a ridiculously youthful pilot in that spectacular and heroic division, the Royal Flying Corps, played by Gary Cooper.

"Lilac Time" is an appealing love story, and is made in sound. The theme song is "Jeannine, I Dream of Lilac Time."

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 365 metres—

7 p.m.—European Programme of Victor Records.

Henry VIII.—Introductions and Encores of the Glens (Saint-Saens), National Symphony Orch. (7295).

Henry VIII.—Dance of the Gypsies, Jig and Finale, National Symphony Orch. (7293).

Traumerel (Schumann), Andantino (Lemare), Edwin Lemare, Organist (35843).

Post and Peasant Overture (Von Suppe), Victor Symphony Orchestra (35797).

Gems from "Honey-moon Lane," Gems from "Oh! Kay," The Revelers—Mixed Chorus (35811).

Gems from "Bohemian Girl" (Balfe), Victor Light Opera Co. (35819).

Aida—Introduction and Moorish Ballet, Grand March and Finale (Verdi), Creators' Band (35780).

Songs of the Past, Victor Mixed Chorus (35872).

Darling Nellie Gray (Hanby), Carry me back to Old Virginia, Shannon Quartet (19887).

Happy Days are Here Again, Humming a Love Song, Phil Baker, Accordion Solo (22550).

Southern Melody Soft Shoe Dance, Mountain Blues, Jimmy Smith, Harmonica with Guitar (20020).

Looking at You, Sing your Sinners, The Revelers—Male Voices (22422).

The Toy Town Admiral, Searching for you in My Dreams, Gene and Glenn, Duet (22390).

Happiness Boys going abroad, Happiness Boys in London, The Happiness Boys (22491).

Live in the Sunlight—Lovin' in the Moonlight, You Brought a New Kind of Love to me, Maurice Chevalier, Baritone (22405).

9 p.m.—Weather Report, Local Time and News.

9.05 p.m.—Dance Programme, 1. Fox Trot: "Turn on the Heat," "Georgia Pine."

2. Blues: "What is this thing called Love," "She's such a comfort to me," "With You."

3. Waltz: "It must be You," "You're Always in my Arms," "Fox Trot: 'Sweetheart we need each other.'"

4. Fox Trot: "There's Danger in your Eyes," "Cherie."

5. Fox Trot: "Leave it that Way," "Dust."

6. Fox Trot: "Puttin' on the Ritz," "Singing a Vagabond Song."

7. Fox Trot: "Confession," "My Bluebird was caught in the Rain."

8. Blues: "If you didn't care for me," "Roses are for-get-me-nots."

9. Fox Trot: "Rollin' Down the River," "Mia Cara."

10. Fox Trot: "The Kinkajou," "Rio Rita."

11. Fox Trot: "Baby, won't you please come Home," "Nobody cares if I'm Blue," "Lonely."

12. Waltz: "The Kiss Waltz," "Down the River of Golden Dreams."

13. Fox Trot: "Reminiscing," "The Verdict is Life."

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

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HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Opening Daily Official Quotations 24th Oct. 1930.

STOCK	Buyers	Sellers	Sales	Open	Close	Last dividend and when paid
Banks.						
Hong Kong Bank	1540	1540	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	Aug. 11, 30	
Chartered Bank	Dec.	Interim 7 s/c 1929	Sep. 30	
Mercantile Bk., Ltd.	Dec.	Interim 7 s/c 1929	Sep. 30	
Bank of Asia	111	...	Dec.	Interim 7 s/c 1929	Feb. 28, 30	
Insurance.						
Canton Ins.	1080	...	Dec.	Final 2 s/c 1929	May 16, 30	
Union Ins.	115	447	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	May 30, 30	
China Underwriters	21	260	Dec.	None	...	
China Fire Ins.	100	...	Dec.	Final 2 s/c 1929	May 30, 30	
H. K. Fire Ins.	...	1080	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	Mar. 28, 30	
Shipping.						
Douglases	Dec.	Last dividend for 1929	...	
H. K. Steamships	...	291	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	Mar. 4, 30	
Indo-China (Pref.)	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	June 10, 29	
Shell Transport	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	July 8, 30	
Union Waterboats	32	...	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	Mar. 10, 30	
Mining.						
Benguet	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	Sep. 30, 30	
Kailash Mining Ad. S.	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	June 30	
Langkat	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	May 8, 30	
S'hai Exploration	...	1.30	Dec.	None	...	
Loans	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	July 1, 30	
Raube	...	24	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	Sep. 30, 30	
Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c.						
H. K. & S. Wharves	160	...	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	Mar. 18, 30	
H. K. & W. Docks	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	...	
China Provident (old)	540	530	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	Sep. 10, 30	
China Provident (new)	21	...	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	Feb. 25, 30	
Hongkew	285	...	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	July 30, 30	
N. Engineering	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	...	
Shanghai Docks	122	...	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	...	
Land, Hotels & Buildings.						
H. K. & S. Hotels	11.60	11.65	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	Apr. 7, 30	
H. K. Lands (old)	703	703	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	Aug. 6, 30	
H. K. Lands (new)	75.85	...	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	July 31, 30	
Shanghai Lands	305	...	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	May 4, 30	
Humphreys	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	Sep. 1, 30	
H. K. Realities	8.65	8.1	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	July 31, 30	
Chinese Estates	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	...	
Cotton Mills.						
Ewo Cottons	12.15	12.40	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	Mar. 17, 30	
Shanghai Cotton	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	May 28, 30	
Zong Sing	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	...	
Public Utilities.						
H. K. Tramways	17.70	17.60	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	Aug. 27, 30	
Peak Tram (old)	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	June 10, 30	
Peak Tram (new)	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	Feb. 14, 30	
Star Ferry	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	May 19, 30	
China Light (old)	26.80	...	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	Mar. 12, 30	
China Light (new)	24	...	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	...	
H. K. Electric	78.60	...	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	...	
Macao	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	...	
Sandakan Light	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	...	
H. K. Tel. fully paid	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	...	
H. K. Tel. partly paid	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	...	
China Buses	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	...	
S'pore Traction (Ord.)	7.0	...	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	...	
S'pore Traction (Pref.)	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	...	
Industrials.						
China Sugars	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30	
Malacca Sugars	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	Apr. 30, 30	
Cald. Macg. Ord.	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	...	
Canton Ice	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	...	
Cement (Ord.)	17.80	17.80	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	Mar. 10, 30	
Cement (new)	12	...	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	...	
H. K. Ropes	10.80	10.55	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	...	
United Asbestos	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	...	
Stores, &c.						
Dairy Farms C/R	26	...	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	Mar. 14, 30	
X/R	24.30	...	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	...	
Waters	11.80	...	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	Mar. 31, 30	
Der A. Wings	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	...	
Lane Crawfords	9.80	...	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	May 10, 30	
Mackintosh	10	...	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	June 10, 30	
Sincret	11.60	...	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	...	
Wm. Powells	2.85	...	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	...	
Miscellaneous.						
H. K. Amusement	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	Sep. 27, 30	
Ch. Entertainment	101	...	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	...	
H. K. Constructions	2.45	...	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	...	
B. Ind. G. Bonds	647	...	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	...	
H. K. Govt. Loans	714	...	Dec.	Interim 11 s/c 1929	...	

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trouble, etc. etc. etc. The "Pinkettes"
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cures the body. So, if you are
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the difference.

Sport Columns

GOLF IN BRITAIN AND
U.S.A.Half An Hour with Mr.
Don Moe.

INTERESTING VIEWS.

Gentlemen, meet Mr. Don Moe. He is in his twenty-first year, a law student at the University of Oregon, and is spending a vacation as a "caddy" officer aboard a.s. President Cleveland, with a view to first-hand study of maritime law.

I know all this because he told me so himself last night when I visited the ship. We discussed golf in America, the British Open, the American Walker Cup team this year. He also figured prominently in the British Open, but says himself that he "didn't do so very much."

He also broke the course record at Sandwich with 67. "But that was in match play," he said, in answer to a question, "and besides I got what breaks there were. It was mostly luck." So there you are.

Bobby Jones' Genius.

Upon the subject of Bobby Jones, Mr. Moe waxed a little more enthusiastic. "Bobby's just a golfing freak," he said "he's got the game down to a perfect science, and nothing ever seems to disturb him at all. There isn't a player like him anywhere. He's a wonder."

I asked Mr. Moe about his experiences in Britain. "I had a splendid time there," he told me, "and everyone was more than kind to me. As regards the Walker Cup, we managed to pull it off, but it is just as likely to be Britain's turn next time. I'm hardly in a position to give an opinion myself, but from what I understand the standard of British amateur golf, at least, has come on a lot during the last few years."

"British sport writers have an idea that the Americans take the game a good deal more seriously than our players," I hazarded.

"Well, I don't know," he replied. "We always go out to beat the score, which might help in stroke play. And in match play we go out to beat the other fellow," he concluded with a smile. "That's about all."

Artisan Golf in America.

"Do you think that golf in America is more expensive than in Britain?" I asked.

"I think it is," he replied, "that is to say, I think we spend more money on the game than you do over there. You see, golf has become quite a craze in the States during the last few years, and everyone seems to have taken it up."

"You wouldn't call golf in America a rich man's game, though," I queried.

"Oh no," said Mr. Moe with emphasis, "why, we get the majority of our star players coming from what you call the artisan clubs. Almost every city has a number of clubs where a man can play nine holes for about 25 or 30 cents, or do the full eighteen for 50 to 60 cents all told. In Portland, my own town, for example, we have about twenty courses of this kind, and our population is only about 300,000."

"That's a recent development," I suggested.

"Yes, more or less—since the war," he replied. "The game seems to have taken a big hold since about 1920, and is going stronger every day."

Amateur Status.

In reply to further questions, Mr. Moe advanced an opinion of the vexed question of amateur status, which, in America as in other countries, has caused considerable heart-burning in recent years.

"It seems to me," he said, "that there is bit too much made of the amateur status. For instance, the position of the player-writer was cleared up long ago by the United States Golf Association. An amateur can write about the game, and still retain his status. Why shouldn't he?"

"I see there were objections raised to Bobby Jones writing on the game," I said.

"I don't see why there should be," Mr. Moe replied. "The position is clear enough."

"Of course," he added "if an amateur gets connected with the sports goods trade, I should say that makes matters rather different."

The Helen Wills Case. There was another controversy about the Helen Wills case, which was a tennis star, who had played tennis for years, and then turned to golf. "That's a different matter," he said, "but I don't think it's very different from the case of a player who writes about the game. The only difference is that in the case of a player who writes about the game, the game is his hobby, and in the case of a player who writes about the game, the game is his profession."

WHO WILL WIN?

TO-DAY'S LEAGUE GAMES AT HOME.

(Exclusive to China Mail—By "Linesman.")

The following is a list of Home football matches to-day. The teams in black type may win; where no black type is shown the match may result in a draw:

Division I.
Arsenal v. West Ham.
Birmingham v. Chelsea.
Blackburn v. Bolton.
Blackpool v. Liverpool.
Derby v. Sheffield W.
Leeds U. v. Middlesbrough.
Leicester C. v. Aston Villa.
Manchester C. v. Grimsby.
Preston v. Manchester U.
Sheffield U. v. Newcastle.
Sunderland v. Huddersfield.Division II.
Barnsley v. Millwall.
Bradford C. v. Bradford.
Bristol C. v. Oldham.
Bury v. Preston.
Cardiff C. v. Notts F.
Charlton v. Stoke.
Everton v. Tottenham.
Plymouth v. Burnley.
Port Vale v. Wolves.
Swansea v. Southampton.
W. Bromwich v. Reading.Division III.—Northern.
R. M. MOUTH v. Bristol R.
Clapton O. v. Exeter.
Coventry v. Crystal Palace.
Fulham v. Southend.
Gillingham v. Gillingham.
Notts C. v. Gillingham.
Queen's P.R. v. N. HAMPTON.
Swindon v. Luton.
Thames v. Brighton.
Walsall v. Brentford.
Watford v. Newport C.Division III.—Southern.
Darlington v. Rochdale.
Doncaster v. York C.
Gateshead v. Carlisle.
Halifax v. Crewe.
Hull F. v. Barrow.
Hull F. v. Rotherham.
Lincoln v. Chesterfield.
Nelson v. Accrington.
New Brighton v. Wrexham.
Stockport v. Tranmere.
Wigan v. Southampton.Scottish League.
Aberdeen v. Queen's Park.
Ayr United v. Hearts.
Clyde v. Morton.
Cowdenbath v. Partick.
Dunfermline v. Kilmarnock.
Hibernian v. East Fife.
Leith A.F. v. Arbroath.
Motherwell v. Celtic.
Rangers v. Hamilton.
St. Mirren v. Dundee.

TO-DAY'S SNIPS.

Home.
Bournemouth v. W. Bromwich.
Wigan v. Watford.
W. Watford v. Notts County.
Away.
Preston N.E. v. Wrexham.
Northampton v. Brighton.
Brentford v. Hearts.

PING PONG.

MEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS.

Three contestants have now entered the 3rd round of the above tournament as a result of the matches played at the Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. when Lai Pui-ling beat Siu Sui-ching (3 sets to love), Chang Sam-chuen beat Wong Tung-hoi (3 to 0) and Yuen Wah-cheuk beat Ho Chee-keung (3 to 1). In the second round another successful entry was So Pui-yip who defeated Kum Chan-man (3 to 0).

Two matches will be played this evening at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, Leung Lin-cheung and Lee Koon-lan meeting Cheng Kwok-wing and Lam Ka-huen respectively. The winners will enter the third round.

to accept a legacy left her by a tennis enthusiast."

Mr. Moe smiled. "That's foolish," he said. "Why shouldn't she take the legacy? It doesn't particularly matter. I should think what it was left for. At least, that's how I should look at it."

Not Too Much Golf.

As regards his plans on the present trip, Mr. Moe said, he was anxious to see as much as he could of the places he visited. "I am naturally wanting to see all I can," he said, "and I can't do that if I am playing golf all the time. They tell me they have fixed me up for three matches in Manila. I hope that's all, because I'd very much like to see the sights whilst I have the chance. I don't know whether I'll play here or not when I return next week. It doesn't give me much chance for sight-seeing if I do."

Future Plans.

"Will you be visiting Britain next year," I asked him.

"No," he replied, "I don't think so. I had to miss the spring term at college this year, and much as I should like to go back again, I think it must wait a while."

"I've heard a lot about Fanling since I came out here," he concluded, "and I'm looking forward to playing over the course. They tell me it's pretty stiff. But, anyhow, I'll do my best."

"With which modest aspiration of becoming a professional?" I asked.

"I don't know," he said, "but I don't think it's very different from the case of a player who writes about the game. The only difference is that in the case of a player who writes about the game, the game is his hobby, and in the case of a player who writes about the game, the game is his profession."

MITCHELL WINS GOLF
CHAMPIONSHIP.Newcomer Wins Title
by Two Strokes.

A SCORE OF 306.

Open Amateur Championship
Of China.

Playing a wonderfully steady game throughout, Lt. H. S. Mitchell of the Green Howards caused a mild sensation on the Hunia golf course, Shanghai, when he captured the title of Open Amateur Champion of China, beating M. W. Budd, the favourite, by two strokes. The total scores for the 72 holes were 306 to 308.

H. S. Mitchell was fifth at the conclusion of the first 36 holes played at Kiangwan, having 9 more strokes than the leader, R. T. Linton, who finished third. M. W. Budd, holder of the title on four previous occasions once again, was the runner-up for the third time.

The fourteenth hole of the morning round was disastrous for Budd costing him the crown for four of his drives went out of bounds which gave a total of 9 strokes for that hole.

Lt. H. S. Mitchell though a newcomer to Shanghai has already established himself as local golfing stalwart. He won the 'Boy's' Championship in England and was runner-up once. He was just nosed out from winning the championship of Egypt.

K. M. Cumming, the popular secretary of the Hungjao Golf Club finished fifth and had the honour of returning the lowest score for 18 holes making 75 in the last two rounds, as well as being the first Scotsman to finish.

Lt. F. C. Nelson, of the Manila Interport team was fourth after being second the first day.

Our Sports Diary

LOCAL

Hockey — To-day — Ladies' Hockey Club v. Club de Re-creio Ladies, Soekunpo, 3.45 p.m.; Inter-Club Match, Happy Valley, 3 p.m.

Football — To-day — 1st Division — Chinese v. I.A.; Club v. Argyls; Police v. St. Joseph's; Kowloon v. Reccelo; Second Division, Royal Artillery v. Navy; Chinese v. University; St. Joseph's v. Club; Argyls v. Somersets; Kowloon v. Eastern; Third Division, R.A.S.C. v. Somersets; Royal Engineers v. Fukien; South China v. R.A.O.C.; Chinese v. Royal Air Force.

Ping Pong — To-day — Men's Championship — Cheng Kwok-wing v. Leung Lin-cheung (Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A.); Lee Koon-lau v. Lam Ka-huen (Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A.).

To-morrow — Junior League, Chinese Catholic Club v. Kang-to-School (Kangto School).

Monday — Junior League, Hin Kun School v. Hop Chee Club (Kangto School); Hip Wah A.A. v. Chinese A.A. (Chinese Catholic Club); Filipino Club v. Hip Keung A.A. (Chinese Catholic Club).

Wednesday — Junior League — Wah Ying Club v. South China (South China); Nam Chung A.A. v. Fukien A.A. (Chinese Catholic Club); Commercial Press v. Nani Mo A.A. (Chinese Catholic Club).

Yachting — To-day — Menagerie Race.

November 1 — Opening Cruise.

November 8 — First Championship Race.

Cricket — To-day — Civil Service v. I.R.C.; R.A.S.C. v. C.C.C. II. (League); H.K.C.C. v. Garrison; L.R.C. II. v. Club de Reccelo II. (League).

Police v. D.B.S. (F); H.K.C.C. II. v. University II. (F).

Racing — To-day — Nippon Extra Race Meeting.

Monday — Draw for Subscription. Grifins.

Baseball — To-day — Japanese v. Selected Team and Presentation of Trophies, 3 p.m.

Miscellaneous — To-day — Opening of K.B.S.F.A. Club-house, King's Park, 4.30 p.m.

Golf — To-morrow — K.C.C. Championship — Qualifying Round.

Athletic Sports — To-morrow — Children's Day, Filipino Club, King's Park.

Fencing — Monday — Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club.

Whist — Tuesday — St. Patrick's Club Drive, 8.30 p.m.

Rugby Football — Wednesday — Third Trial Match, Happy Valley.

HOME

Racing — Wednesday — Cambridgehire v. Stakes, Newmarket.

Football — Saturday — Scotland v. Wales, Throx Park, Glasgow.

GOSSIP IN THE WORLD
OF SPORT

REASON WHY GOLFERS GO WRONG.

MARINE FRASER CONVINCED.

213-FT. DEATH DIVE.

It is understood that a meeting is to take place between representatives of the Air Ministry and the Royal Aero Club to discuss what steps are to be taken to defend the Schneider Trophy next summer against France, and, more especially Italy.

The principal issue will be whether the trophy is to be defended by the nation, backed by Government resources, or by unaided private enterprise. In the latter event it may be another struggle against unequal odds such as Sir Thomas Lipton has just experienced in his quest of the America's Cup.

The Air Ministry has promised to lend machines provided they are adequately insured. The cruz of the position, however, is bound to be the personnel of the pilots, who for such a supreme test must be specially trained and possessed of extraordinarily fine physique.

Mr. Jett-Dickson, the boxing promoter, who returned from America to Paris on September 12, brought with him a consignment of protectors which are guaranteed to nullify any blow.

These protectors, Mr. Dickson asserts, must be worn by all boxers fighting under his control.

Mr. Dickson states that he has signed Carnara for two fights in Europe, the first in Italy against an unnamed opponent, and the second in London or Paris, probably against Paolino.

Marine Fraser, welter-weight champion of the China Station and winner of a gold belt, proved very strong and forceful in his contest with Arthur Mills, who at one time, as a boy, figured in some "good fights at the Cosmopolitan Gymnasium. Mills was the more stylish, perhaps, but there was not sufficient weight in his punches, well directed as they were, to check the fighting Marine. At times Mills was remarkably brilliant, and quite out-boxed Fraser, but a good part of the time he was boxing on the retreat and scoring points by his smart defence. The bout went the whole of the 10 rounds, and was declared a draw.

Soviet hunters provided a sorry ending to the ball at Australia House in honour of the Australian cricketers. The cinema hall was decorated with bats and pads and a miniature lion and kangaroo and an Ashes urn valued at £20, which a leading firm of cricket outfitters had loaned gratis. After this ball £50 worth of these articles were missing, and the organisers are now obliged to recompense the humiliating circumstances.

Furthermore, numerous ash trays were souvenired, including those from the room of the High Commissioner for Australia (Sir Granville Ryrie). An attendant actually stopped a man carrying the Ashes urn, but he assured him that he was taking it upstairs for safe-keeping. Pot plants had to be hurriedly removed and locked up, because women were souveniring the blooms. The organisers sadly promise that detectives from Scotland Yard will be invited next time.

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chum nocerite, helminthosporium vagans, and fusarium.

These are plant parasites which kill the grass on putting greens and make putts short and crooked. Drs. Sprague and Eyal, two agricultural scientists, ever since 1928, when golfers saw their scores begin to amount during hot weather have sought the reason, finally discovering the three gully parasites.

The experts are cultivating bent grass to resist the destroying plants.

* * * * *

Hunting. last of the survivors of the Newby Hall ferry disaster which created a sensation sixty-one years ago, died at York.

He was one of eleven followers of the York and Ainsty Hunt in 1869 who, in their eagerness for the chase of a fox which had crossed the River Ure, boarded a ferry-boat to cross the stream, which was in flood. When nearly half-way across one of the horses jumped overboard. The other ten stampeded, and the boat turned turtle. Four well-known hunting men and two ferrymen were drowned, as well as nine horses. Although aged 88, Capt. Key was still a prominent figure in the social and sporting life of Yorkshire.

* * * * *

Boxing. Mr. Jett-Dickson, the boxing promoter, who returned from America to Paris on September 12, brought with him a consignment of protectors which are guaranteed to nullify any blow.

These protectors, Mr. Dickson asserts, must be worn by all boxers fighting under his control.

Mr. Dickson states that he has signed Carnara for two fights in Europe, the first in Italy against an unnamed opponent, and the second in London or Paris, probably against Paolino.

* * * * *

Bull-Fighting. Leading matadors in Spain just now is a kind of Don Bradman of bull-fighting. He is 17 years old and by name Bienvenida. He has been earning applause from Malaga to Madrid and Barcelona. Slim, handsome and agile, he comes of a family famous in a sport which makes no appeal to English tastes.

His father and uncle were both well-known figures in the bull rings. He has a brother, aged 15, who even now fights young bulls, and another brother, aged 7, who is anxious to be allowed to do the same.

Perhaps, though, by the time he is old enough to fight bulls the craze will have been supplanted by the Association football, which in Spain is almost as dramatic as bull fighting, and quite as dangerous.

* * * * *

Motoring. The Crown Prince and Princess Marie Jose recently visited the motor race-course at Monza, near Milan, and asked to be driven round in racing machines.

The Princess, in reply to an inquiry as to which car she would take, said: "The fastest one there is." Wrapping a cloak tightly round her, and borrowing a helmet and goggles, she stepped into a car driven by Borzacchini, whilst the Prince started a short distance ahead in an Alfa-Romeo car of the "1,000-mile" type, with Marltoni at the wheel.

After four circuits the Princess arrived first, to her great satisfaction, though she expressed some disappointment, that the brakes had been applied at the curve.

The average speed was 100 miles an hour.

The Prince then asked for a fast run and was taken at a speed of 120 miles an hour along the straight course of the track. "It may not be a record for the Monza track," but it certainly is mine," he exclaimed, smilingly at his return.

* * * * *

Rugby. We



GIRLS OF LONG AGO. PHILIPPA.

"Aye, you shall come with me to the Rogation Procession, Philippa!" shouted his lordship of Burnham. "With the country stuffed full of thieves, and King Richard the third doing to death



Philippa was whipped soundly... and she was so miserable that she could hardly walk home.

his nephews in the Tower of London, it is necessary that even a maid should know the boundary of her father's land. Follow me."

Philippa trembled, but she was thankful that there was nobody save herself to hear her father's words. His lordship was in a rage because a neighbouring baron had encroached upon his land. Therefore he had decided to walk in the annual procession, when the clergy blessed the fields, and the boundaries of each parish were marked.

Philippa was eight years old when she walked in that Rogation Procession, but she never forgot

it. First came the clergy; then the gentry, led by her father; then the town folk, followed by the poor. Children carried poles twisted round with blossoming milkwort or rogarion flower; and nearly every one wore a garland of spring blooms or carried a posy. Philippa's little feet dragged as she ran at her father's heels over the rough fields where the clergy blessed the earth, and many a time did her eyes wander in pity to the four little boys who trudged behind her. One of them looked very frightened, and Philippa knew that he would run away if he got the chance. She was glad she was not one of those little boys!

The blessing over, the boundary was re-marked. Then a man with a whip on his hand called for the little boys. But there were only three! One had run away.

"I will have four children whipped at the boundary!" cried his lordship. "And, as that boy is a coward, my own daughter shall take his place."

The three little boys and Philippa were whipped soundly, so that if the boundary stone were ever removed, and the old people forgot the limits of the parish, these children would remember because of the whipping. Two of the boys wept; so did Philippa, who was so miserable that she could hardly walk home.

But Philippa never forgot where the boundary was. And, ten years after, when there was a terrible dispute and most of the men were away at the wars, the maiden walked down to the limit. There she was supported in her testimony by a splendid young soldier whom she recognised as the little boy who had not cried when they received that beating!

SEIT-SOH'S TEMPER.

There was an Eastern king who had a number of fine State elephants. His favourite amongst them, in spite of its uncertain temper, was one named Seit-Soh, who had grown very big and handsome and looked splendid in the rich hangings of cloth of gold and the jewelled chains that he had to wear when the king went out for a ride. But he hated having to put them on, and was very troublesome then to his mahout, though at other times he was fond of the man and his family, who treated him and talked to him just as if he was one of themselves.

One day the order came that the king wanted Seit-Soh at once, so the mahout had to hurry over dressing him up in his finery, and that put him into a bad temper. Then as he was coming up to the palace a dog darted out and barked at him furiously. Now, elephants are terrified of dogs, and Seit-Soh swerved violently and bolted back towards his stable.

The mahout shouted at him, and struck him with the sharp-pointed elephant goad, upon which he swerved again and, unseated the driver, who fell to the ground. In his confusion and temper, without meaning to, put his foot on him, and the mahout was crushed to death. At that moment a woman came running frantically from the stables with a child in her arms. It was the dead man's wife.

"Oh, Seit-Soh, cruel, savage beast!" she cried in her despair. "You have killed my husband who was good to you! Now kill me and my son, for how shall we live without him?" And she threw herself with the child across her husband's body.

Those who stood by them tried to be kind, but Seit-Soh, who was so fond of the man and his family, now for what he had done, was

he showed by his drooping ears and downcast head. And as the poor woman cried and reproached him he stood looking sadly at her, while the child, who was too young to understand what had happened, played with his trunk and crawled about between his legs as he had often done before.

Then the king himself came walking under a golden umbrella that was held by two servants in scarlet livery. He knew that the woman had no way now to earn a living for her and her child, and he said, "She shall be mahout!" To her he said, "Bid the elephant kneel, and take thy dead husband's place."

Not daring to disobey her royal master, she commanded the creature to kneel. When she had seated herself Seit-Soh gently picked up the child with his trunk and handed him to her; then went quietly to his stable.

From that day she was his keeper. When most excited, most irritable, she had but to touch him with her hand, and he remembered and was instantly calmed. She could take him everywhere without fear of danger to herself or any one, and as soon as her son was old enough he became mahout, and Seit-Soh never again gave way to his bad temper. "Every Girl's Paper."

BENJAMIN SEES STARS

Benjamin longed to climb up to the sky.

And clutch at the stars that were twinkling on high.

Everyone warned him—"Take care or you'll fall!"

But Benjamin, he didn't bother at all.

At last he got a high tree to the top of which he climbed.

And when he was up there, he saw the stars and the moon.

There were hundreds of stars waiting down on the ground.

WENDY'S LITTLE DRESSMAKERS

Lavender Sachets for Special Friends.

We thought perhaps you would like to make some lavender sachets this week, children. It's great fun, and the wee bags make jolly little gifts to put inside letters for "special" friends. You can always buy loose lavender flowers from the chemist you know!

The first bag is made in the shape of a puppy-dog. Cut a simple pattern in paper, making it about three inches long and two inches high. Now cut the shape out twice, in organdi or butter-muslin, and sew the two pieces together, leaving a little opening along the top, so that you can turn the bag right side out. Fill the bag with lavender—not too tightly, but just make a nice flat



Two quaint lavender sachets, and a pretty circular one, which you can make quite easily if you follow Dressmaker's instructions.

sachet—and stitch up the opening. Work all round with coloured silk buttonhole stitches. You can push the lavender away from the edges as you go along, and the buttonholing makes a pretty finish to the sachet. Tie a ribbon round the puppy's "neck," and work his eyes and nose with silk.

The second sachet represents a baby doll. Cut a pattern, making it about three inches long and two inches across the widest part. Cut out two pieces in organdi, sew up, and turn right side out, in exactly the same way as you did the puppy. Fill with lavender, stitch up the opening, and buttonhole-stitch the sachet all round. A little gathered strip of lace sewn over the head will suggest a wee frilly bonnet, and eyes, nose, and mouth can be worked in with silks.

The last sachet is made of two circles of muslin, about two and a half inches across, joined, filled with lavender, and sewn round with silk like the others. A little silk embroidery in pretty flower-colours makes a nice trimming, and a bow of baby-ribbon stitched just above the embroidery completes the dainty thing.

Wendy's Dressmaker.

HIS READY EXCUSE.

Little Jack came to school one morning with his hair all dishevelled and ragged.

"How is it you have not combed your hair, Jack?" asked the teacher.

"Got no comb," responded the boy.

"Couldn't you borrow your father's?"

"Got no hair," continued Jack.

PARTY GAMES.

Dumb Charades.

The company divides itself into two parties, one of which goes out of the room, and the other proceeds to select a word which it will represent by action on returning to the room. Those who have remained within the room have to try to guess what is the word that is being given a clue by the acting party, whose leader as they enter the room announces "the word rhymes with"—her mentioning a word that rhymes with the word they are about to act.

Thus if the acting party are about to "wash," he might announce "the word rhymes with 'tosh.'" In such a case as "wash" the actors would each act a different kind of washing, so as to confuse the guessers as much as possible. One might be pretending to scrub a floor; another might emulate the well-known character who "washed his hands in invisible soap," and so forth.

Should the word not be guessed after a suitable interval the actors go out, and have another turn with a fresh word; but should the word be guessed, then the guessing party will take their turn at acting.

MIKE'S FISH SUPPER.

Mike the monkey wanted to go fishing, but he had no line, and didn't know how to get one.

"I'd give a lovely fish supper if only I had a line to catch the fish," he sighed.

The jungle folk liked the idea of a fish supper—but how could they have one without a line? "I know!" cried Prim the parrot. "Use your tail, Mike. Tie a nice little worm on the end of it, sit on the river bank, and drop your tail into the water. Direct-



Neddy.

THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

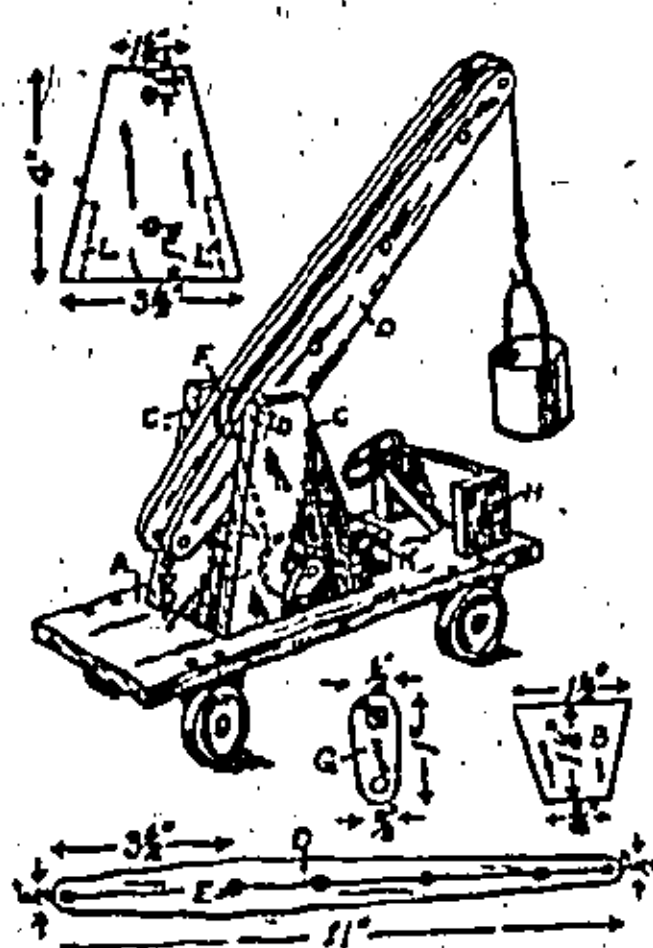
Making A Toy Road Crane.

This week I will tell you how to make a specially interesting toy from odd pieces of wood, a cotton reel, and wooden knitting needles.

For the platform (A) saw a piece of three-eighths wood, eight inches long by three and a half inches wide, and plane it on both sides and round the edges. Cut four pieces of three-eighths wood, to the sizes given at B, for the wheel bearings, and screw these to the platform, as shown in the centre sketch, at a distance of three quarters of an inch from each end.

Now saw the two uprights C.C. to the dimensions given in the top diagram, and carefully smooth the edges with a chisel. On the centre line of each piece make two holes, as indicated, just large enough to allow a thick wooden knitting needle to pass through.

To make the jib D, cut two pieces of quarter-inch wood to the shape shown in the lowest diagram, and make the holes in each a tight fit for a wooden knitting needle. Cut five pieces of knitting needle one inch long, and one piece two and a half inches long. Glue the ends of the short pieces in the holes in the sides of the jib, after slipping a boxwood pulley between the top ends of the jib. The long piece passes



Read Carpenter's article very carefully, study the diagrams—and you will be able to construct this jolly toy Crane.

through the top holes in the uprights C.C. and also through another pulley F, the ends projecting three-quarters of an inch on each side. There should be a space of half an inch between the jib sides for the full length.

The winding drum is a deep flange cotton reel, just long enough to fit nicely between the uprights C.C., which are one and three-quarter inches apart when fixed to the platform. Get a wooden rod, or a stout knitting needle, to fit the hole in the cotton reel, and cut off a piece three inches long. Screw one upright to the platform from underneath, place the jib and winding drum in position, and then screw down the other upright. To strengthen the uprights, screw two pieces of wood (L.L.) between them at the front and back, and also to the platform.

Make the little winding handle (Continued at foot of next Column.)

in the water will look lovely, and little fish don't bite hard."

He found a stone on which to sit, and dropped his tail into the water, while all his friends crowded round.

"Hush," said Mike. "You mustn't make a noise and frighten the fish. Go away."

So they all hid in trees. Presently they saw a great dark shadow moving noiselessly under the water towards Mike. Mike couldn't see it because his back was turned, but his friends were horrified.

"Canibite the crocodile!" they cried, just in time.

But poor Mike lost the tip of his tail. And never again did anybody mention fish-suppers!

TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

The word we hid in last week's puzzle was "excise," which means a tax or duty. Perhaps the picture of the letter X and four eyes suggested this word to you. Full solution of puzzle:

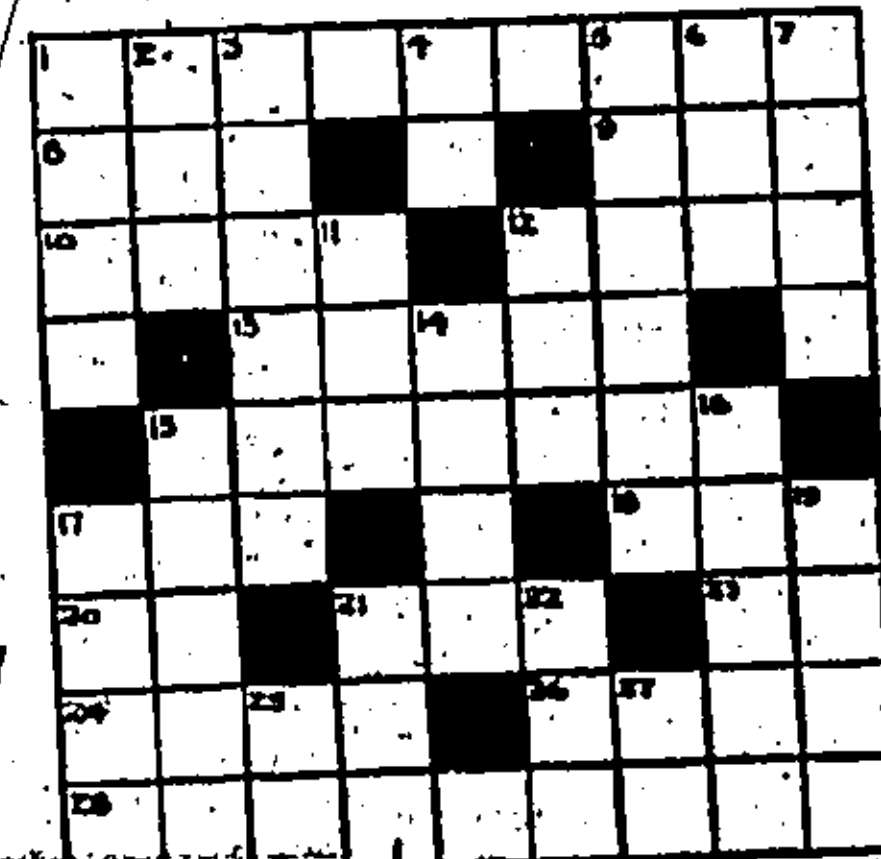
Across.

1. Deliverers (Rescuers).
5. Upon (On).
6. High hill (abbreviated) (Mt.).
8. Preposition (At).
9. You and I (We).
10. Hidden word (Excise).
11. One (An).
12. Pronoun (He).
13. Part of verb "to be" (Am).
15. Possessive pronoun (Its).
17. To and (Fro).
18. Notion (Idea).
21. More powerful (Stronger).

Down.

1. Outer edge (Rim).
2. Vehicle (Coach).
3. Unfasten (Untie).
4. Observe (See).
7. Portable shelter (Tent).
9. To be dressed in (Wear).
11. Helps (Aids).
14. Open land on which heather grows (Moor).
16. Title (Sir).
17. Toil wearily (Fag).
19. Perform (Do).
20. Prefix (En).

This week we have drawn an object within a letter, and this picture should quickly suggest to you another quite ordinary English word which we have hidden in the puzzle.



What English word does this represent?

Clues—

Across.

1. Reprove severely.
5. Substance from which metal is extracted.
9. Prosecute.
10. Kind of fairy.
12. Plays a part.
13. Not fresh.
15. Hidden word.
17. Transgression.
18. Small flat fish.
20. Preposition.
21. Another kind of fairy.
23. As far as.
24. Metal.
26. Aid.
28. To set up.

Down.

1. Thick cord.
2. Before.
3. An individual.
4. Part of verb "to be."
5. To rise.
6. Kernel in a shell.
7. Kind of table.
11. Possessive pronoun.
12. Baba.
14. Smallest particle.
15. Fragrant trees.
16. Entrances.
17. Under part of foot.
19. The two.
21. Girl's name.
22. Chum.
25. Preposition.
27. Prefix meaning "double."

DON'T KNOW.

Little Betty (reading advertisement): "Mummy, why do boarding house proprietors object to children?"

"I don't know, and I can't be bothered with such things now. Go and see what baby is crying about; tell Gerald to stop shooting peas at people in the street; make Cyril and Dick cease quarrelling, and tell Tommy that if he doesn't stop blowing that trumpet I shall take it away from him!"

(G) out of quarter-inch wood. Fix one end on to the winding drum shaft with a small screw, and glue a short piece of round wood in the hole in the other end. The rear end of the jib can be held down by a short piece of chain and a screw hook.

The front part (H) and the driver's seat (K) are made from pieces of quarter-inch wood, nailed or screwed in place. The steering wheel is simply a one-and-half inch iron toy wheel screwed on to the end of a piece of curtain rod glued into a hole in the platform. The wooden running wheels are one-and-a-half inches in diameter, and are fixed with screws and washers.

To complete the toy you will require five or six yards of thin string, one end of which must be attached to the winding drum, and wound up. The other end is passed over the two pulleys (see middle diagram), and tied to a small hook, which you can bend to shape from a piece of thick wire. The little bucket can be made from a tin and a piece of bent wire.

The Hat Carpenter.

BILL'S POODLE.

I'll tell you a little story. Just in a verse or two. Of a pup that once belonged To a little boy I knew.

Each Sunday morn the family, Dad and Mum and Bill, Went off to the service early At the church upon the hill.

Dad always said that the church Wasn't the place for the pup; So before they left it was usual For Bill to chain him up.

One morn, however, Bill forgot, And the pup found he was free, So he quietly followed up the hill And joined the family.

But just as if he knew 'twas wrong The pup sneaked unobserved, And underneath the pew he crouched, Quiet and undisturbed.

Until the organ notes pealed forth And its music filled the air, Then, from the pup, a mighty howl

Shocked every worshipper there.

Dad and Mum both looked surprised At poor Bill's howling pup, But Bill, since then, has not forgotten To chain that rascal up.

THE ANSWER.

Young Smith was very puzzled during the examination.

"What's wrong, Smith?" asked his form master. "Don't you know the question?"

"Yes, sir," he replied. "What's troubling me is the answer."

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Story.

"It Walks by Night," by John
Dickson Carr; "Harper and
Brothers, London. 6/1

Like the Fat Boy in "Pickwick,"
Mr. Carr is put to make one's flesh
creep. In the course of an involv-
ed, but most ingeniously construct-
ed, mystery story, he demonstrates
the possibility of the escape of a
murderer, after the commission of
a peculiarly diabolical crime, from
the cardroom in a Paris gambling
house, inaccessible of egress or
ingress save by way of two doors,
both of which were under strict
observation by trusted emissaries
of the Parisian police, without
leaving the smallest clue as to the
identity of the criminal. Indeed,
the murderer not only eludes all
notice, but actually succeeds in
establishing, as a precautionary
measure—an apparently im-
penetrable "alibi." In these cir-
cumstances, the enthralled reader
cannot but bestow his unqualified
admiration upon the deductive
methods employed by M. Henri
Bencolin, director of the police, in
his elucidation of the facts con-
nected with the mysterious triple
murders of the Duc de Saligny, the
homicidal maniac, Laurent, and
the "poseur" and blackmailer,
Edouard Vautrelle. It is extreme-
ly doubtful whether any readers
will be able to solve the problem
for themselves; but as "a sporting
offer," the publishers have sealed
the last hundred pages or so of the
book, and promise the individual
reader a refund of his money if he
returns the volume to his book-
seller with the seal unbroken. We
venture to predict that there will
be very few, if any, refunds.

"White Face," by Edgar Wallace;
Hodder and Stoughton, Ltd.,
London. 6/1

Practically all the events which
go to the making of Mr. Edgar
Wallace's latest "thriller" occur at
Tidal Basin, an unprepossessing
neighbourhood in the East End of
London, adjacent to Silvertown
and the Victoria Docks. The prin-
cipal characters of the book are

Dr. Marford, who runs a baby
clinic at Tidal Basin; Donald Bat-
man, a South African "confidence
man"; Louis Landor, a South
American and an expert knife-
thrower, and his wife; Lorna
Weston, a mysterious lady with a
past, who lives in luxuriously ap-
pointed apartments at—of all un-
likely places—Tidal Basin;
Janice Harman, in love with
Michael Quigley, a young news-
paper reporter; the suave but pre-
eminently astute Chief Detective
Inspector Mason (of Scotland
Yard); and, of course, the elusive
"White Face," who robs Society
and other less exclusive ladies of
their jewels in the most fashion-
able and frequented West End
restaurants. "White Face" is
identical with one or other of the
above-mentioned characters; and
when, by way of revenge for a
wrong inflicted long ago, he com-

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mits murder, it becomes impera-
tive upon Mr. Mason and his pro-
fessional satellites that they shall
run him to earth without further
delay. By what means this end is
accomplished, and "White Face"
revealed to the world under the
name he had long since discarded,
makes a fitting climax to a typical
Edgar Wallace story.

"The Pavilion by the Lake," by
Arthur J. Rees; John Lane,
Ltd., London. 6/1

The solution of Mr. Rees'
mystery story is so simple and
straightforward that, for this very
reason, it escapes the reader, and
eventually leaves him wondering
how on earth he could possibly
have been so short-sighted—as
with a man who searches all over

the place for his spectacles, which
all the time are perched upon his
nose. James Altamont is a
wealthy shipowner, and something
of a virtuoso as well. His collec-
tion of bric-a-brac at Lake House
is, indeed, famous; so nobody is
surprised when at an auction-sale
of antiques he gives two thousand
guineas for a miniature of Mary
Queen of Scots, intending it as a
birthday present for his wife, who,
he thinks, bears some facial
resemblance to that hapless Queen.
But everybody is surprised and
shocked when his body—shot
through the heart—is found on the
morning after his wife's birthday
not far from a dilapidated pavilion
by the side of the lake from which
the house takes its name. His
spendthrift son, with whom the
shipowner had not lately been on
good terms, is suspected of the
crime; and he, in his turn, suspects
his mother, his suspicions arising
out of some slight knowledge of an
intrigue in which she had been in-
volved previous to her marriage.
As we have said, the solution of
the mystery is natural enough, and
this combined with the easy man-
ner in which the tale is told,
should commend the book to many
readers.

MEN OF HISTORY.

An anonymous veteran introduces
his readers to many notable figures,
mostly of the past, in "Kings,
Courts, and Society." Edward VII.,
Dickens, Lillie Langtry, the Scot-
land Yard detectives who went to
the dock for their part in the turf
swindles of Harry Benson and his
gang, blackmailers of all kinds, are
found in his pages. Here is one of
his best stories:—

"On one occasion the great Duke
of Wellington, strolling down Pic-
cadilly, stopped as a young man
respectfully saluted him.

"Isn't your name Seymour?" he
asked, with a frown.

"Yes, your Grace," was the reply.

"Can't understand it!" murmured
the Duke, in a matter-of-fact
tone, as he prepared to move away.

"I was under the impression I had
hanged you in Spain."

("Kings, Courts, and Society," by
A. Veteran. London: Jarrold's).

CLEAN SCOUT CAMPS.

A letter to the Press a short
while back, denouncing Boy Scout
camps for defacing the beauty
spots of Britain, resulted in a
storm of protest.

An appropriate notice hangs
outside the Headquarters Hut at
Fish-Stone Camp in Glanusk Park,
the property of Lord Glanusk,
County Commissioner for Breck-
nockshire. It reads:—

"A bad Boy Scout drops bits of
paper.

A good Boy Scout picks them
up."

A visitor to the Newbury Scouts
Camp at Hengistbury Head has a
word to say on the matter of camp
cleanliness:—

"Alas, on the cliff and in the
woods was the typical British
foreground of newspapers,
empty cigarette packets and
sticky offences which had once
contained sweets. What a relief
to the eye, and mind, it was to
return to a Scout Camp, whose
unlittered surface demanded for
one's cigarette and either decent
burial or cremation in the cook-
house fire!"

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

A pessimist is one who sees
microbes in the milk of human
kindness.

A LASTING FRIENDSHIP.

Lord Hampton, the Chief Com-
missioner, speaking at the Grimsby
Scouts' Jamboree, said that the
secret of the strength and rapid
growth of the Boy Scout Movement
lay in the fact that Scouts were
one big family spread throughout
the world.

One could not help coming to a
little Jamboree without thinking
of the great gathering which took
place a little over a year ago at
Birkenhead. To those who had
been in the Movement practically
from the beginning it was wonder-
ful to see boys from 42 countries
living together in a great assembly
and becoming comrades—boys of
all nations walking arm-in-arm
down the main avenue of the
camp.

They were trying to build upon
the foundations of Scouting; try-
ing to build up a healthy and
strong brotherhood throughout the
world, so that the British Scouts
might say about the foreign boy
that he might not look like him,
altogether, but he was a jolly good
fellow at heart. They wanted to
build up a lasting friendship
among the youth of the world.

That was a big thing; but if they
were afraid of making a start they
would never get very far; and he
could not help thinking that after
the progress the Movement had
made during the past 21 years
there must be a great and pros-
perous future for it.

GOOD TURN ABROAD.

Two motors and a tram crashed
head-on in Ostend recently, the
rear of one car bursting into
flames. Onlookers stared in
amazement, but two British Scout-
masters passing by rushed forward
to help.

One attended to the driver of
one car who was badly hurt, and
the other, a cripple, knocked on
the window of the burning car
with his crutch to inform the oc-
cupants that their car was on fire.
A woman occupant fainted with
shock, but despite his handicap,
the Scoutmaster carried her out
of the car to safety.

After dressing all injuries and
seeing the casualties safely re-
moved to hospital, the two
Britons disappeared, leaving every-
one unaware of their identity.

WRECKED!

Brighton Sea Scouts had a novel
idea when they planned their an-
nual camp near Bognor Regis.

Their camp site was laid out in
the form of a ship—complete with
towers, galley, mast, quarterdeck
and a ship's bell on which the
Quartermaster (one of the Scouts)
struck ship's time.

THE
HONG KONG

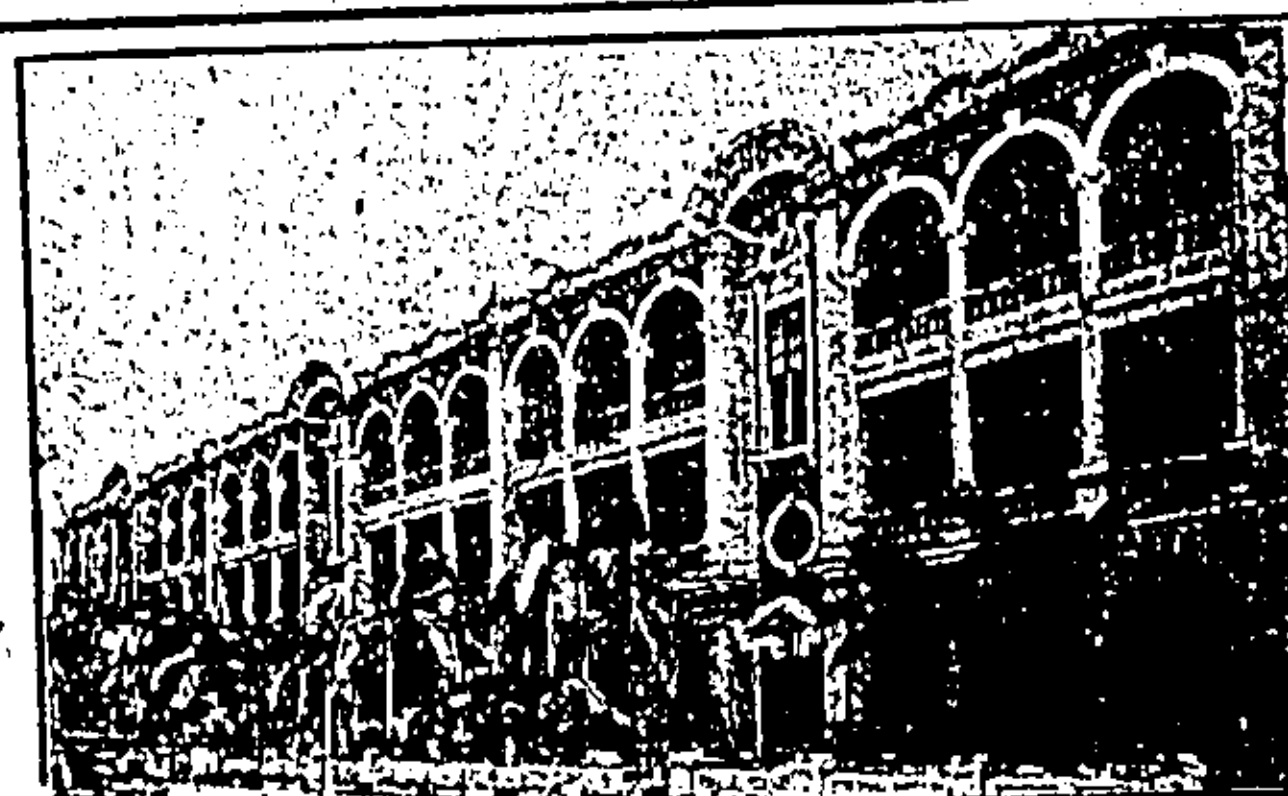
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THE WORLD OVER.

The Deep Sea Scout Branch of
the Boy Scout Movement, for sea-
faring Scouts, is making good
headway.

Four letters from Deep Sea
Scouts, which reached Imperial
Headquarters in one day, are

ample evidence of its world-wide
scope. They came from places as
far afield as Venezuela, Bermuda,
Cochin China and Barra.

On board H.M.S. Effingham there
is a Troop 24 strong. When their
ship visited Mauritius recently
they entertained the Scouts and
Cubs of Mauritius to tea on board
the Effingham.

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China Mail

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IN ARCTIC SEAS. BRITISH SHIP TO RESUME RESEARCHES. STUDY OF FISHERY.

London, Thursday.
The Royal Research Ship, William Scoresby, sails from London next Tuesday to resume her researches in the Antarctic and the neighbouring seas on which she has been employed since 1926. These investigations are carried out by the "Discovery" Committee, on behalf of the Falkland Islands Government, to whom the vessel belongs.
It was by her assistance that Sir Hubert Wilkins carried out his exploration from the air of Antarctic territories near Graham's Land during the southern summer.
The William Scoresby is only 134 feet long but has oil fuel to carry her for four thousand miles. By a large steam which she can work a small trawl in over three thousand fathoms. Echo-sounding gear enables her to sound down to about 130 fathoms and a Lucas sounding machine has five thousand fathoms of wire.

A Laboratory.
She has two small engines for working water bottles, fine silk nets and other scientific gear and she carries a laboratory.
The purpose of her investigations is primarily an advancement of knowledge as to the distribution, migrations and conditions which affect whales, but she also attends to the possibilities of fishery development.
She has already conducted valuable trawling surveys around the Falkland Islands and will make others on reaching south.
Her complement will consist of seven officers and sixteen petty officers and men commanded by Lieutenant Commander Irving.
Before she sails, presentations will be made by underwriters to Messrs. Roy and Sutherland, her chief engineer and artificer respectively, for their gallant action in diving repeatedly in icy waters off South Georgia to free her propeller when it was entangled with the trawl.—British Wireless Service.

WORK OF IMPERIAL CONFERENCE. Statements in Overseas Settlement.

London, Yesterday.
The Premier, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, in the interval before the next meeting of the heads of the delegations to the Imperial Conference, is having conversations with the various Dominion Premiers in which the work of the conference is being reviewed.
He has already had a long talk with the Australian Premier, Mr. Scullin, and will have conversations with the others in turn.
The different Committees formed to deal with the various subjects on the Conference agenda have now dealt in detail or in general terms with the matters before them and several have reached an agreement on the recommendations to be laid before the Conference. Their reports have first to be drafted and revised before presentation to the delegation heads and to the Conference.

No decisions will, however, be taken except by the Conference in plenary session.
Among the Committee sitting today was that dealing with overseas settlement which heard statements by delegates representing the United Kingdom, the Dominions and Southern Rhodesia.
The figures for the last two years show that British emigrants receiving assistance under the Empire Settlement Act numbered 48,000 in 1929 and 72,000 in 1928, the last mentioned figure including 37,000 who went to Canada under the special £10 rate scheme for British emigrants.
The total British emigration to all parts of the Empire was, in 1926, 109,000, and in 1929, 107,000.
In the first six months of the present year 21,933 have gone to Canada, including 19,000 who have received State assistance, nearly 14,000 having gone under the £10 rate scheme, 4,228 to Australia, including 1,506 State assisted and 1,505 to New Zealand, of whom 505 were State assisted.—British Wireless Service.

MINE EXPLOSION. VOTE OF SYMPATHY WITH GERMAN WIVES. TAKEN IN SILENCE.

London, Thursday.
The first business of the Central Committee of the Mining Association, at its meeting in London to-day, was to pass a vote of sympathy with the families and relatives of the victims of the German mine explosion disaster at Alsdorf. The vote was taken in silence, with all the members standing.
The General Council of the Trades Union Congress has also sent to the German Federation of Trades Unions a message of condolence.
As already reported, Sir Horace Rumbold, British Ambassador in Berlin, has conveyed a message from the King expressing his personal sympathy to President Hindenburg, and the British Government has also conveyed its profound sympathy to the German Government.
The death toll is now estimated at 250.—Reuter.

"MARCHING ON." CHIANG KAI-SHEK AS A CHRISTIAN.

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Pastor Kuang, who baptised Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, interviewed by Reuter, stated that the Chinese Christians feel the greatest joy at the General's action in joining the Christian brotherhood.
Asked if the General was planning to take an active part in Church affairs, the pastor said: "Probably he is not, as he is too busy with the Nation's affairs, but he and the spirit of Jesus Christ within him will go marching on.—Reuter.

GOVERNOR OF SHENSI.

Nanking, Yesterday.
Gen. Yang Hu-chun, whose troops are advancing towards Shensi via Tungwan, has been appointed Governor of Shensi.
Hankow, Yesterday.
It is reported that Szechuan forces have taken over control of Shasi and district.—Reuter.

AMUSEMENTS

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IT'S A GREAT LIFE
Lawrence Gray
Benny Rubin
A SAM WOOD production

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"Sailing on a Sunbeam,"
"Following You," "The Hoosier Hop,"
"It Must Be An Old Spanish Custom"
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